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In 1898, the first high school was established in Granite City in a small frame church, the Kinderhook Church, located on what is now the Emerson School grounds. As the population grew, the high school was moved to the second floor of the McKinley School building and later to the Central Junior High School. By 1919 this building became so crowded that the school was run in two shifts. One year after Granite City South's construction, in 1921, students moved into the new building. The auditorium was added in 1924, the rear central wing in 1927 and the vocational wing in 1928. During 1940-41, a wing connecting the vocational and acedemic area was built. The Memorial gymnasium was constructed in 1956, followed by two new classroom wings in 1960. Finally, the cafeteria building was added in 1966.

Disaster struck in 1970 as the auditorium was set on fire and totally destroyed. The auditorium was rebuilt and with the ever-increasing population, a new high school was erected. Completed in 1974, this new sister school, Granite City North, opened.

The teams' name, Warriors, was selected in 1921 by the student body. In 1958, Roy Chapman painted a Warrior mural on the wall of the Memorial gymnasium to signify our school mascot. Mrs. Byron Bozarth, wife of a P.E. instructor, composed the school's song in 1921. Also during this year the first WARRIOR Yearbook was published. Production was discontinued during World War II but resumed in 1956 and has continued since.

Attending Granite City High School South are 530 seniors and 2050 underclassmen. Students may select from 360 different classes. There are 137 teachers, 4 full-time administrators, 7 counselors, 2 librarians, 2 part-time teachers, 11 secretaries and 35 other staff members.

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South Improved By NCA Evaluation

To determine and maintain the highest qualities of schools throughout the United States, a national evaluation system was organized. South is evaluated every seven years by the North Central Association and has always earned a high rating of AAA. However, this year the Home Economics, Business and Vocational Education departments were evaluated separately by the State Vocational office. Mr. Blaine Bonynge, principal of Alton High School, was chairman of the visitation committee. Under his supervision, a team of evaluators, selected by each department from nearby schools and colleges, visited South April 3,4, and 5. In particular, they were examining how South met the objectives of the school district and the community and ways in which the school facilities and curriculum may be improved.

Preparing for the evaluation, every teacher must fill out a data sheet evaluating his department and listing his teaching background and degrees. Students also participated by filling out an information sheet expressing their opinion on various courses, extra-curricular activities and teaching techniques. Before concluding the evaluation, the committee reviewed this information, visited classes, talked to teachers and students, and eventually wrote a report suggesting possible improvements. After the last evaluation, South completed 80-85% of all suggestions on the list. Although South's quality of education is highly rated according to Mr. Catanzaro, who heads the evaluation, improvement suggestions are welcome.

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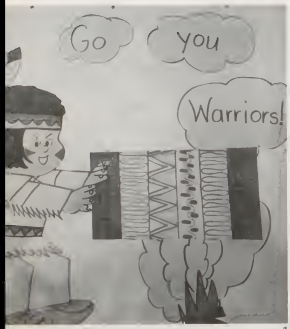
1. Miss Kuenstler compiles answers to evaluation form. 2. Driver Safety teachers confer on questions. 3. English teachers vote on questions concerning curriculum. 4. Math teachers contemplate. 5. Mr. Catanzaro informs teachers about NCA. 6. Coach Schmidt reviews answers. 7. Mr. Catanzaro distributes individual staff member forms.



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Warrior Spirit Changes with The Times

Statements have recently been made concerning the Granite City South student body lacking "the Warrior spirit." Although viewpoints may greatly vary, some aspects of these statements prove to be somewhat correct. While fairly large crowds accumulate at football and soccer games, three fourths of the student body doesn't even realize the golf and cross country teams exist. Vocal cords may not be given the exercise at football games that they were in years past, but spirit does survive. What if there were no cheers or support from the reliable Red Pepper Club? Soccer spirit is forever on the uprise and this support is recognized and greatly appreciated. Generally, there are large turnouts for the basketball, wrestling and baseball teams; but once again, where are these crowds at tennis and track meets? Certain sports may seem trivial to many people, but to insure true "Warrior spirit" every sport should be supported in some manner.

In this age of "doing your own thing," students keep the "Warrior spirit" alive in many different ways. Only some of this spirit is visible at boys' athletic events. Approximately 200 girls are participating in sports of their own throughout the school year. Changing times reveal that many females no longer wish to cheer their male companions on to victory, but prefer spending this time involved in sports of their own.

Although some students prefer studying over the Friday night cheering section; these students do improve South's reputation as a top-notch school. Others spend hours working on school plays, the newspaper, or the yearbook. Are these people not showing school spirit? Contrary to popular belief, means of expressing school spirit have expanded, but traditional means are not yet dead at Granite City South.

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1. Warrior spirit displayed on bulletin board in Mr. Lybarger's room. 2. Sophomores decorate locker for secret pal, hoping to surprise him. 3. Band plays at pep rally. 4. Red Peppers paint banners to hang in cafeteria and halls. 5. Laurie Jones buys football gimmick sold by Red Pepper member. 6. Seniors cheer the loudest during class yell. 7. Soccer players are recognized at assembly.

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Heavy Rain Spoils Parade; Floats Fade Out

Although the Homecoming theme was "Tame The Tigers," it should have been "Stop The Rain." Never before has the weatherman been so accurate, when he predicted 100% chance of rain on October 7. Thirteen floats were scheduled to participate, but due to the rain several dropped out.

Art Club won first prize of fifty dollars, Science Club won second place of thirty dollars, and Lettermen's Club won third prize of twenty dollars.

The rain did not spoil Homecoming week completely. On Tuesday at seven o'clock a bonfire was held at Wilson Park honoring the football players accompanied by Red Pepper members. After the bonfire, the football players, Red Peppers, and band members enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies.

Other events to celebrate Homecoming week included the presentation of the court and the play GODSPELL, a color day, a pep rally Friday morning and a dance after the football game. Even though only twenty-two fans endured the rain during the game, the cafeteria was packed with students anxious to release their frustration. The band Allspice performed quite well.

Several clubs sold buttons, gimmicks, and shakers to accent the week. Red Peppers sold a pin designed as a charging Warrior.

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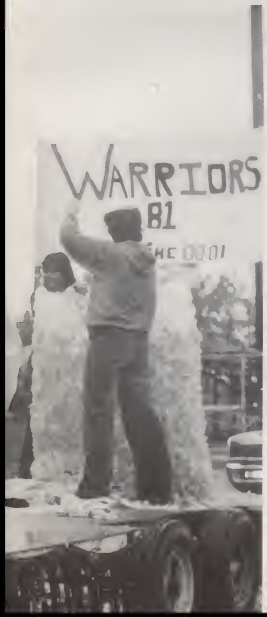

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1. Rick Willmore riding the storm out. 2. Pulled by a fire engine, Red Peppers lead the parade. 3. Art Club float wins first prize. 4. Float suggests the Warriors will fizz the Tigers. 5. While rain is pouring down, Betty Briggs, Cindy Granger, and Kevin Harmon ride on the Vocal Club float.

1977 Homecoming Court

Homecoming Queen
Terri Deterding
And Escort
Mark Goldschmidt

Sue Petrunich escorted by Joe Theis, Lisa Crippen escorted by Mike Forshee, Cindy Zelenka escorted by Rob Rongey.

Cindy Durborow escorted by Scott Clement, Rita Lovins escorted by Tom Hennrich, Tammy Keeton escorted by Cliff Moran.

Beth Ripper escorted by Larry Heagy, Cheska Anselmo escorted by Mike Vesci, Nancy Stephens escorted by John Shemwell, Lala Anselmo escorted by Tony Manoogian.

Court Adds Another Couple

Tradition was broken this year when an additional couple was added to the Homecoming Court, due to a tie, making eleven couples altogether.

Remembering that night, Terri Deterding recalled, "It was one of those too-good-to-be-true moments. In fact, it still seems like it was only a dream." Mark Goldschmidt added, "Being chosen Homecoming King surprised me and it was a lot of fun."

Fall colors dominated the court. Mike Vesci, wearing tails, had the trim on the ruffles match Cheska Anselmo's dress. The girls wore a wide variety of dress styles ranging from the hoop to slinky.

Homecoming Play Opens Three Nights

GODSPELL attracted sell-out audiences when the Speech Department presented the Homecoming play October 5, 6, and 8. Dan Hunnicutt's performance as Jesus dominated the play.

A modern version of the gospel of Matthew, GODSPELL included updated forms of the parables "The Prodigal Son," "The Good Samaritan," and "The Sower and the Seed."

Thirteen principal characters and a large chorus spent many hours of hard work learning lines, music, and choreography.

One could never forget the boom-chicks, mm-zips, raspberries, and kazoos that made up the strange sounds that were part of the song "We Beseech Thee," one of the many songs that made this production a success. Other songs included "Day by Day," "Save the People," and "All for the Best."

Dan Hunnicutt portraying Christ said, "My most emotional scene was saying good-bye to my followers." Ron Pennell, director, commented, "The audience certainly responded well."

Having early auditions in the school year allowed the cast to practice for five weeks, assuring a fine performance.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Jan Hunnicutt ..... Jesus
Cheska Anselmo
Lala Anselmo
Jeff Bell
Paula Bryant
PHILOSOPHERS
Ellen Fogle
Larry Martin
Jane Matoesian
Michelle Meehan
Laura Ohanesian
Melvin Pashea
Lezhe Roberts
Scott Clement
Cindy Durborow
Mary Earney
Mike Ostresh
Jeff Robinson
Becky sage
Debi Thebeau
Ron Ward
PEOPLE
Paula Fisher
Debbie Hendon
Sandra Pashea
Donna Taylor
Debbie Tillman

CHORUS MEMBERS

Cherrie Angle
Kim Balogh
Charlene Bennington
Rebecca Corzilius
Karen Doty
Laurie Ferrere
Jeanne Fuller
Kevin Harmon
Teri James
Lydia Kachigan
Debby Kelly
David King
Tracy Lambert
David Lopez
Lori McDaniel
Wendy Mellvoy
Mary Metcalf
Mary Beth Pennell
Stacey Pyles
Greg Powderly
Tim Powderly
Erin Rutledge
Lynn Rutledge
Cathy Schuler
Theresa Sears
Lisa Shelton
Joni Smith
Teresa Smith
Tracy Tracy
Dawn Wood
Gay Wright

Ron Pennell ..... Director
Kathy Stacy ..... Music Director
Mary Ann Bright ..... Music Consultant
Margarer Pennell ..... Choreographer

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1. Mike Ostresh and Jeff Bell act out parable "The Prodigal Son." 2. George Grove fixes Lala Anselmo's make-up. 3. Dan Hunnicutt sings "Save the People." 4. Dan Hunnicutt and Jeff Robinson dance to "All for the Best." 5. "Storing of Goods" illustrated by Paula Bryant and Debi Thebeau. 6. Jeff Bell, Cheska Anselmo, Mike Ostresh, Lala Anselmo, Ron Ward, Mary Earney, Paula Bryant, Cindy Durborow, and Becky Sage tell the story of the rich man. 7. As Becky Sage sings "All Good Gifts," Cheska and Lala Anselmo perform the dance.

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in his words

Mr. Dumont Expresses His Educational Philosophy

One of the most important duties of a principal is to help formulate an educational policy or guideline. In the past six years as principal, Mr. Dumont has developed his own educational philosophy. Mr. Dumont's primary objective is "that each student be treated as an individual in each class. Teachers should consider the varying degrees of progress and the problems each student has. Before failing a student, teachers should have a feeling that they have done everything possible for that student. Teaching is a tough job, but when teachers sign a contract, they realize that."

In addition to an educational policy, principals have to cope with other problems. The state and federal governments frequently require courses. Mr. Dumont added, "Money for a required course such as Consumer Management was available for a few years, but has now stopped; however, the course is still required by the state. Therefore, the school district must assume the financial burden. As you know, inflation is hurting every school district."

Many editorials have been written criticizing high school students citing poor grades and bad attitudes. Mr. Dumont's comments, however, differ from these critical reports. "The attitude of the majority of students has never been better. Critics don't consider that respect should be deserved. People wanting respect aren't always deserving of it; most students do show respect whenever it is deserved."

All of Mr. Dumont's problems are forgotten when he recalls graduation night. "On graduation night all the frustrations are forgotten as students show their appreciation in their eyes and voice."

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Exposure As Parents

Many students plan to have a family, but do they really know what they are planning for? Parenting, taught by Miss Gertsch and Mrs. Nelson, informs students about the various responsibilities of parenting.

In class the students learn about prenatal care, the development of the fetus, and delivery procedures. The classes also discuss the development of the child from one to five years and experience the different age groups through day care centers.

Day care centers are held during class periods; students babysit youngsters of various ages to learn why children act as they do. The students also discover if they enjoy being around children.

Egg-caring teaches the class in the first lessons of raising a child. The students are given one hard-boiled egg which they had to care for just like a baby, keeping it in continual sight. During such periods as P.E. or marching band practice, students must get a reliable "egg sitter." The classes even had major and minor cases of "egg neglect," "egg abuse," and "egg knapping." Terry Donaldson and Miss Gertsch were found guilty of "egg abuse" and "egg neglect." Egg-caring was to show the class the responsibilities of caring for a baby.

Both teachers hope to have a permanent day care center at South and to enroll boys in the class since they will be parents too.

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1. Martha Pickett and Sheri Gosnell simulate day care center. 2. Baby eggs ready to be watched. 3. Miss Gertsch is found guilty of egg neglect. 4. Janice Boyer entertains a little one. 5. Theresa Donaldson on trial for first degree egg murder. 6. Martha Picke shows off her baby egg.

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1. Kim Miller cradles slime. 2. Karen Koch experiments. 3. Students tour the America Heritage Bank. 4. Jason Wilhite munches on a new snack. 5. Kim Miller samples new products. 6. Bill Canter rechecks his tax forms. 7. Students learn about computers.

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Budget Experience

Learning how to become a better consumer is a major concern of Consumer Home Management. The class, consisting mainly of sophomores, learns about the home management in everyday living.

First, the course explains what a consumer is and the rights and privileges each consumer has. Venturing into the decision-making process, the class learns the "how's" and "why's" of setting up a budget.

Eating also becomes a part of learning as students test new products of various manufacturers for quality. The classes also bake and then compare their homemade products to store-bought products, solving the problem of which is cheaper and better tasting.

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Students Encounter World of Machines

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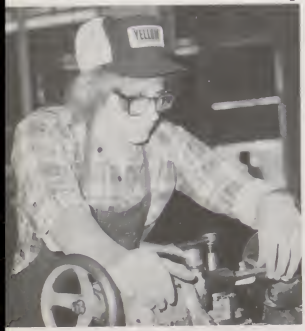

The world of machines has its part in high school, and those who have either a skill or an interest in machines develop their knowledge in machine shop.

"It is a challenging, but an interesting class," said Dan Taff. Robbie Theis added, "It's one of the few classes that you can learn enough to get a job from."

The course consists of four parts ranging over a two year period for three hours a day, five days a week. After passing the prerequisites of Orientation to Industrial Occupations, Industrial Arts and Vocational Measurements, Drafting, and Machine Metals, students are qualified to enter the course with a permit.

During the first year, the students learn the basics of machine shop, covering the importance of knowing the proper use and maintenance of various machines. In class, students learn to operate machines such as the lathe, venier gages, standard machines and tools, milling machines (vertical and horizontal), drill press, and grinders (cylindrical and surface). The following year the students further their knowledge through instruction in tool layout, dies and drills as well as a continuation of basic skills.

Mr. Kutosky hopes that the course not only furthers the student's knowledge in machines but also his abilities to work and communicate with others.

Machine shop has its own history with past students winning awards and trophies of achievement and certificates of merit for outstanding work in the making of a drill press and jig saw. After completing two years, students are often able to find jobs in major companies and small businesses, using the skills gained in machine shop.

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1. Gil DeGonia works on the lathe. 2. Adjusting the lathe, Dennis Pryor steadies his hands. 3. On the milling machine Frank Zabawa completes his work. 4. Using the lathe, Mike Montgomery begins his threading. 5. Scott Kudelka sharpens his tools on the grinder. 6. Bob Parsaghian faces metal on the lathe. 7. Dan Taff checks his work done on the lathe.

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1. While singing, Joni Smith and Rich Cope admire the Christmas tree. 2. Kevin Harmon, Dan Hunnicutt, and David Lopez harmonize together during the Christmas concert. 3. Dan Hunnicutt and Tracy Tracy practice their dancing. 4. During many concerts, Paula Bryant plays the piano for Madrigals. 5. Madrigals; kneeling: Tim Powderly, Greg Powderly. At piano: Paula Bryant. Row 1: Debbie Thebeau, Kimberly Balogh, Tracy Tracy, Joni Smith, Lori Clement, and Terri James. Row 2: Kevin Harmon, Dan Hunnicutt, David Lopez, and Rich Cope.

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South Madrigals Believe In Music

Singing is a great pastime, but with many people it is a profession; and at South our professionals are the Madrigals. The art and talent of singing join as students tried out for positions in the group in the spring. Then the students practice, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Bright.

Requirements for Madrigals are few, only to make the tryouts, join advanced mixed chorus and participate in extra curricular activities. Every year Madrigals purchase a new set of matching outfits with the money earned from fund-raising projects such as a rummage sale and selling Christmas and all-occasion cards.

In addition to their regular singing schedule of Christmas and Spring concerts, the students participate in musicals such as GODSPELL and MAME. Private concerts are given before such organizations as the Rotary Club and the First Methodist Church as an extra activity.

Being able to play the piano or the guitar is useful.

Data Processing Becomes Stepping Stone

As an introduction to the space age computers, students take data processing as a stepping stone in a career. Students determine if they have an interest or ability in data procesing.

Although the course covers only the fundamentals in data processing, students learn through a ninety percent hands-on class how to use various machines. The actual experience in key punch gives the students enough knowledge to work as a key punch operator.

Using unit rule equipment, the class works on other machines such as the tabulator, the reproducer, the sorter, and the interpreter. These machines read, print, and report various data from a person's name and telephone number to the entire school's records. In addition, class votes are tabulated by these machines.

The remaining ten percent of the class is lecture and instruction where the teacher discusses with the students the importance and maintenance of the machines in data processing.

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1. Working quickly, Mary Vaughn places cards in the key punch machine. 2. Sandra Payne wires the board for the 402 tabulator. 3. Using the interpreter, Joni Smith removes her card. 4 Cheryl Cuvar puts a board into the reproducer. 5. Alice Hoffman prepares a diagram. 6. Pam Massey finishes her diagram.

1. Working on Anatomical Annie, Todd McFarland begins CPR. 2. Cindy Granger takes Carol Abbott's blood pressure. 3. Star Shemwell places a stethoscope on Kim Balogh's arm. 4. After watching the demonstration, Kim Flaugher tries her hand at CPR. 5. Carefully, Joe Petty sets splints to a broken leg. 6. John Bernaix fixes his cervat. 7. Karen Teitoff tightens a bandage on an injured head.

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Health Of Students Depends On Health

The head bone is connected to the neck bone, the neck bone is connected to the shoulder bone, or is it the other way around? This question and others on how to take care of the human body are answered in health.

Students during their junior year increase their knowledge about such subjects as air pollution, medicines, diseases, broken bones, cuts, and cardiac arrest.

Completing reports, drawing posters, and practicing CPR are just a few of the projects students complete.

Many subjects during the course are interesting, but a majority of the students enjoy emergency action. Sitting on the floor, the class at first watches how bandages or splints are applied. Then in the buddy system, they practice the different techniques of treating wounds.

Students did not believe they would get actual CPR training, but with a mechanical doll named Anatomical Annie, the class works diligently to perfect the procedure.

About the value of taking health, Bridget Swinger commented, "First aid was my most enjoyable and practical subject. We bandaged each other and had a good time. I think what I have learned in this course will help me cope with problems of my own and others."

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Gourmets Dine

Song, food, fun, and laughter were all part of the annual ethnic potluck dinner that students enrolled in ethnic literature enjoyed. Students from seven classes combined their efforts to prepare over fifty ethnic dishes for the dinner.

During the meal, members of the band played polkas. Afterwards, Larry Heagy, Dan Hunnicutt and Stacey Pyles sang.

In the classroom, students probe modern literature representing a wide range of nationalities for common themes such as love, brotherhood, prejudice, and alienation. Some of the classes attended area ethnic events.

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1. Dannia DePew tests every dish. 2. Kerry Dioneda fills his plate. 3. Diane Boyce serves herself. 4. Stacey Pyles sings "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" and "Abraham, Martin, and John." 5. Jim Geiger, Kevin Harmon, and Sue Bellovich learn the steps of a Macedonian dance. 6. Pat Branch, Jeff Bell, Robin Watson, Cheryl Cuvar and Joe Juneau decide what to try. 7. Dan Hunnicutt sings while Larry Heagy plays the guitar.

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Leisure

Students Love Good Old Summertime

Counting the days until summer vacation begins, students often combine work and pleasure. Many spend their summer days working for the park leaving their evenings open for leisurely pleasure. Softball, swimming, or just climbing on a bike and heading off can always be enjoyed even in the summer heat.

Softball, one of the most popular sports, always attracted big crowds, especially when the Crickets battled Apple Valley for the first place spot. In the boys' competion the Warriors, a team from North, and the Donks made it seem like the old school days with North vs. South.

Swimming was always enjoyable either day or night. At Paddlers, Wilson, or even in the back yard, sounds of splashing, plunging, and diving were heard.

From ten-speeds down to tricycles, people of all ages found bicycling a favorite past time as well as good exercise. Long bike hikes to Pere Marquette or just a short spin around the block often were refreshing. This summer a few new fads appeared; skateboards and frisbee sales boomed. Dates often played minature golf because the girls and boys were evenly skilled. After vacation days were over and school resumed, students began counting the Mondays until summertime.

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1. Young student keeps cool. 2. Cheryl Cuvar works in the concession stand at the park. 3. Kim Basore keeps in shape. 4. Tracy Dimock plays frisbee with a friend. 5. Mary Livingston sets up a game of horseshoes in recreation. 6. Teri James works in the bath house.

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Dance To The Beat

Dances still seem to maintain the popularity as they have in the past years. The type of music and the style of dancing have changed somewhat though. The twist and the jitterbug have been tossed aside for the popular King Tut, Roller Coaster, or the Slide. The bands no longer play the rock and roll sounds of Chuck Berry.

Organizing dances is a time-consuming project; choosing a date and checking it with Mr. Dumont is only the first step. Then, after a group writes to a booking agent to find out about certain bands, their songs and prices, a band is selected and notified to see if it is available.

Opinions of dances often vary. Cindy Parente said, "It's a good time to have a fun get-together with all your friends." Christy Feigl enjoyed them for another reason, "Who likes to dance, I go to watch all the good-looking guys." Becky Sage has a popular opinion, "I just enjoy watching the people and the band." But Becky Foote summed it up with the most logical reason of all, "I simply like to dance."

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1. Loretta Heagy dances to "Freebird." 2. Girls dancing get into the beat. 3. David Fernandez, Phil Beljanski, and Mark Goldschmit work at the for the Lettermen's Club dance. 4. The band Lightin' performs. 5. Dana Spalding and Paula Gendron bump. 6. Students boogie.

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Winter Hibernation

Winter activities do not necessarily have to pertain to the outdoors. Many cold and snowy winter days and nights are spent behind the doors of various shopping centers. Warm, wooly sweaters, hats, gloves and long underwear were items that were bought quickly.

Television-watching time increases and many arguments are started by deciding who determines the choice of programs.

Listening to the stereo and family card games are also some favorite pastimes.

Forty-winks begins to turn into hours of sleeping time, and students enjoy the pleasures of laziness.

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1. Lisa Gruber and Lori Logan shop for spring clothes. 2. Brenda Hamm looks for shoes. 3. Butch Bicanic referees for the young hockey players. 4. Rhonda Reish watches television. 5. Julie Wickham bowls in leisure time. 6. Liz Gac needlepoints. 7. Donna Bautsch shops for pleasure.

Seniors At Last!

It hardly seems possible that four years have passed since we entered high school for the first time.

As we watch the antics of the freshmen, we cannot believe that we were once in their place.

As our high school years end, we wonder what the world has in store for us now, as we leave Granite South.

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1. Karen Downs answers question. 2. Claude Ohanesian chats. 3. Seniors cheer. 4. Class President Rob Rongey, Vice-President Mark DeGonia, Secretary Marcie Little, Treasurer Laura Mendez.

Warren Abbott
Danny Adamson
Peter Aleman

Charles Anderson
David Anderson
Terry Angle

Francesca Anselmo
Roseria Anselmo
Kathlyn Antoff

Thomas Antoff
Aren Arney
Jerry Arnold

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Tracy Ashby
Robert Azari

Ronald Backs
Christine Bailey

Kathleen Bailey
Janice Baker

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on the move

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Close Encounter Of The Fourth Kind—Daydreaming In Class

Here I sit trying to stay awake through another lecture. Gosh, today is only Tuesday. Three more days until the weekend.

Friday I'll go to the football game, and Saturday night there's going to be a party. I can't wait! I can see it now . . .

Suddenly I see the cutest hunk in the school. He smiles at me, and those sparkling white teeth seem to light up the whole room. I smile back and he winks one of those big blue eyes. I begin to melt as he starts walking toward me. Have you ever seen such muscles! As we begin to talk, I pray that he won't hear my heart pounding.

I can't believe it's already time to leave. When he offers to take me home, I hop right in his car.

All too soon we are in my driveway, and he is walking me to the door. I don't want this night to end.

Then comes what I have been waiting for; he takes me in his arms and softly kisses me good-night. How I wish that moment could last forever . . .

Ellen, ELLen, ELLEN!! What is the answer to number seven?

Wh?!! What page are we on?

Michelle Baran
Janice Basden
Brian Basore
Melody Bauer
Tamarina Bauer

Donna Bautsch
Dennis Beasley
Robin Beavin
Jeffery Bell
Mike Bell

Suzanne Bellovich
Regina Benson
John Bernaix
Richard Bieker
Ricky Bierschwal

Louis Bisto
Susan Black
David Blackwell
William Blackwell
Michael Bogovich

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Thomas Boker
Gilbert Borch
Diana Boyce

Jennifer Boyer
Patricia Branch
Mark Brand

Kerry Brawley
Mary Brewer
Barry Briggs

Benjamin Brown
Randall Brown
Sally Brown

Tony Broyles
Douglas Bruno
Phyllis Burns

1. Although Dave Blackwell's body is sitting here peacefully on earth, his mind is wandering somewhere in space. 2. Scott Horton makes an attempt to concentrate on Civics, but somehow he manages to slip away into another world.

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Senioritis Strikes

With football and soccer season, homecoming, and the beginning of a new semester, seniors begin their final year with pep and enthusiasm. Weeks later these same students appear in classes with lackluster eyes as they prop up their heads for another long lecture.

Such symptoms as procrastination, poor test results, and weak senior comp themes prevail as the common disease known as senioritis strikes its victims. Few escape the dastardly plague as it sows its fatal seeds.

The A's and B's which seniors once proudly carried home on their report cards now appear as C's and D's as students shove them out of sight and wonder what to tell their parents. Grade point averages begin to slip, and the class rank, which was once so definite, becomes jumbled.

Although senior slump is inevitable, it rarely leaves serious scars. Enthusiasm abounds once again as the prom, May Day, and graduation roll around.

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Randell Byrd
Sandra Cann
Robert Cardwell
Elaine Castillo
Gary Chandler
Susanne Chernoff

Diana Choat
Charles Clark
John Clark
Lori Clement
Scott Clement
Clay Click

Vicky Colp
William Connolly
George Connor
Ronald Converse
Mark Cotter
Thomas Cottrell

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Debra Counts
Cynthia Cox
Laura Crader
Gayla Crafton
Lisa Crippen

Cathy Crown
Lisa Cutris
Cheryl Cuvar
Julianne Daniel
Scott Daniel

1. Lisa Gruber relaxes. 2. Dave Blackwell listens to Mr. Barker. 3. Many seniors donated blood to get out of class.

Traits Of Teachers

Seniors have experienced all sorts of teachers, some good, others not so good.

Most students don't like teachers who give hard tests or too much homework, but most seniors realize that they are unavoidable.

Teachers who don't explain homework well enough bother Mike Bogovich, and Susan Hinson becomes concerned over teachers who are apathetic when their students fail.

Melody Bauer feels that teachers should try to understand their students. Scott Horton believes teachers should try to set a pace with the students and explain the assignments on their level.

Lisa Crippen states, "I think a good teacher is one who cares about his students and himself." Tom LeMaster admires a teacher who "doesn't hold the things you do on your own time against you."

By heeding some of these suggestions, maybe teachers can learn from the students.

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Gary Daniels
Bryan Davis

Dennis Davis
Steven Davis

Michael Dayton
Bonnie Deak

Shirley Deak
Mary Jo Decker

Diana DeGonia
Gilbert DeGonia

1. Randy McBride works on a drafting assignment. 2. Doug Whitworth and Claude Ohanesian paint cookies in foods. 3. Rob Rongey studies the frog. 4. Lisa Crippen looks over her work.

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Mark GeDonia
Dannia DePew
Terry Derr
James DeRuntz

Rita DeRuntz
Wallace DeShon
Terri Deterding
Jonathan Dillard

Kerry Dioneda
Patrick Dittamore
Diane Dix
Kathleen Dodson

Does Superstition Rule Your Life?

Hocus, pocus . . . superstitions often play a large role in the lives of many students.

Many athletes, particularly, have numerous unusual mannerisms.

Wrestler Wally DeShon goes through a planned routine in assembling his uniform for a meet. Everything must be put on in a certain order, at a certain time, in a certain way, etc. For instance, the hole in his sock must be over the little toe on his left foot. He must also have his Snoopy pin attached to his warm-up jacket.

When playing tennis, Linda Vaught insists upon #2 Wilson tennis balls. "I must at least have even numbered balls," she stated. "I can't win with odd numbers."

David Goldschmidt shared an interesting experience from the state soccer tournament. "At state a girl gave me a cross and told me to wear it through the three games, and we would win. I wore it the whole time, and we won!" he exclaimed.

The number of people who won't start their day without reading their horoscopes is immense. "I read my horoscope every day," confesses Cheska Anselmo.

Whether or not any of these practices actually has anything to do with the outcome of sporting events or the events of a certain day is debatable. But if people are convinced that they do, well then, who knows?

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David Dortch
Richard Doty
Steven Doty
Karen Downs
Daniel Drennan

Charles Duckworth
Janet Duke
James Dumont
Cynthia Durborow
Jan Easley

Elizabeth Eck
Paul Edwards
Elaine Eftimoff
Tony Elliott
Janet Elmore

2

Deborah Engelmann
Daniel Fechte
Brent Feeney

Colin Feeney
Gregory Feigl
Beth Fetter

Richard Ficker
Debra Ficor
Robert Finke

David Fitzhugh
Lee Forsberg
Michael Forshee

Maria Foschiatti
Mark Foster
Roma Fowler

1. Some student base what they do on their daily horoscopes. Caren Shevcik reads her horoscope that warns her of a disastrous day.

2. Superstitions play a big part in sports. The spirit was with Wally DeShon as he wins.

Tully Fowler
Cynthia Frederick
Connie French
Pamela Fuchs

Jeanne Fuller
Carol Gafford
Karen Gaines
Clifton Galiher

Kevin Garcia
Scott Gardner
Mark Gasparovic
Carol Gauen

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The Snow Days Went Slip-Sliding Away

Heavy snow, slippery ice, and gusting winds causing negative 40 degree temperatures, concepts usually more meaningful to Eskimos than Granite Cityans, became popular here also as the Metro-East was tortured with blizzard-like conditions.

Ice-packed and snow-covered roads created hazardous driving situations and blinding snow blowing across the streets often caused problems. Many cars became trapped in the deep snowdrifts formed by huge gusts of the howling wind.

Bringing joy to the students and disaster to the parents, radio announcers ran out of breath on the tiring lists of school closings. Granite City utilized all five allotted snow days, but many St. Louis schools used more.

Even when the roads were cleared, the snow still remained in yards, fields, and on the sides of the roads, creating a general feeling of disgust for its white treacherousness.

Rick Willmore was so bored that he baked a cake. Ken Meagher said that he would rather come to school any day than stay home and be bored. Beth Eck said, "I slept and had a snowball fight." Snow became a way of life this winter.

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Steven Gaumer
James Geiger
Darren Geisler

Paula Gendron
Penny Gendron
Mark Genovese

Larry Gibson
Kathy Goodrich
Theresa Grace

Randall Grady
Craig Grammer
Paula Gray

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1. Tammy Keeton stands in inches of snow to pay the parking meter. 2. The day the ice storm struck Granite City, many buildings and trees, turned into spectacles of ice. 3. Jennifer Boyer, Lisa Gruber, and Paula Gendron enjoy the snow by throwing snowballs between classes.

1. Mary Yarbrough burns her homework. 2. Jolene Mushill's excuse for being late is she had to go to her locker. 3. Getting a drink causes Pat Branch to be late. 4. Diana Choat is tardy.

Karen Green
Keith Greene
Gregory Grooms

Rebecca Gross
George Grove
Lisa Gruber

Brian Grupe
Barbara Gundlach
Vicki Guth

Peggy Haddix
Ruth Hagen
Mary Hagnauer

Katherine Hall
Marilyn Hall
Walter Hall

Seniors Concoct Creative Excuses

Excuses, excuses, excuses! After four years of practice, seniors often come up with the best.

Students wander in without their assignments, desperately groping for anything to tell the teacher, whether it is believable or not.

Along with the usual "I had to work late," "I forgot it," and "I had too much other homework," some very unusual reasons are given.

Dan Schaus' time was taken doing "an important errand for Mr. Carter." He didn't say if it were Jimmy or Billy. What a surprise Mary Yarbrough's family had when her homework "accidentally fell on the stove and was cooked" for supper.

Then the really unprepared students slid in without their book. They either "forgot it," "left it in a friend's car," "it was stolen," or "left it in my locker."

Casually strolling in after the first five minutes of class are the really good excuse makers. Many have been in the bathroom, getting a drink, pushing through crowded halls, going to the wrong class.

But according to some students, strange events take place in the course of the day. Stacey Fyles managed to get locked in the restroom by a custodian. The mafia kidnapped Brian Meehan and took him to Chicago. Gary Phelps was caught in a blizzard on the way from Coolidge.

All in all, these excuses prove one thing about the Class of '78. They have wild imaginations.

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Donna Hamilton
Brenda Hamm
Patricia Hardesty

Jeff Harman
Kevin Harmon
Carla Harper

Toni Harper
Bill Harrington
Gary Harris

Tomorrow A Pushbutton Society - Let Your Fingers Work.

Today many kinds of computers play important roles in students' lives.

Take away a math students' pocket calculator, and you might as well take away his right arm. Chemistry and physics students also find the calculators useful.

Since many of the new programable pocket calculators are not too easy to operate, the Math Department offers a calculator class.

Duplicators and microfilm readers too save students literally hours of time formerly spent writing material for reports.

Computers often make life harder for students instead of easier.

Scheduling is now done by computer, but not always flawlessly. The mistakes cause many problems for students and counselors. It is very embarrassing for a Spanish major to see Advanced German 4 appear on his schedule card.

Computers also make numerous mistakes on report cards, and if that D is really supposed to be a C, the results could be rather drastic for the students.

Computers, like humans, cannot be perfect, so we overlook their mistakes.

Gregory Harris
Tammy Hartzel
Darrell Hasty
Charles Hawk
Donald Hayes

Theresa Hayes
Lawrence Heagy
Teresa Hediger
Stephen Hein
Gerald Hency

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Thomas Hennrich
Paul Henry
Chetley Herring

Jay Heubner
Terri Hill
Susan Hinson

Gregory Hoese
Alice Hoffman
Joyce Hogue

Linda Holder
Ricky Hooper
Scott Horton

Bert Houston
Larry Houston
Susan Howard

1. Mark James does drafting by hand which may soon be helped by computer. 2. Some day we may not need the attendance officers Diane Choat and Rita Lovins to count absences. 3. Jeff Ray learns to use a drafting machine.

Popcorn Parade

Movies are a vital part of social life.

The biggest money-making movie, STAR WARS, really rocked the country leaving its mark with t-shirts, posters, iron-ons, robots, and lazer guns.

The movie ROCKY gave the American females a new idol. Sylvester Stallone soon dominated all the movie magazines and posters, and became the number one box office attraction.

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Charles Hoxsey
Rebecca Hubble
Kevin Huber

Mark Huelsmann
Daniel Hunnicutt
Charles Hunter

Gene Hunter
Mark Hunter
Mary Hutchings

Cheryl Hutchins
Donald Jackson
Christine Jacobson

Mark James
Phillip James

Teresa James
Margaret Jelley

Charles Johannigmeier
Jeffery Johnson

Mary Johnston
Dawn Joiner

Paula Jones
Steven Jones

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1. Students show movies' influence with STAR WARS t-shirts. 2. Dan Mendoza and John Shewell talk in room 138. 3. Brian Basore tries to play the game. 4. Joe Juneau smiles while reading.

Timothy Joyce
Joseph Juneau
Billie Kampmann
Mickey Keafer

Tamra Keeton
Kathy Kalahan
Mary Kelly
Wayne Kennerly

Jeffrey Kinder
Timothy Kirksey
David Klarich
Carla Knezevich

Seniors Sparkle In The Christmas Assembly By Taking First

Despite a broken tricycle, a slow start in the shoe hunt, and an energetic sophomore team, the senior class representatives came from behind to win the "Almost Anything Goes" Contest, earning an hour lunch for the seniors.

After getting kicked in the shoe race, the seniors scooted back to win the scooter race.

In the basketball shoot, the seniors dribbled down the court for an early lead, but height problems soon hindered their progress.

Hopping right back', the seniors came in second in the three-legged potato sack race.

Disaster overtook the seniors in the tricycle race. After quickly peddling into the lead, they slowed down when the handlebars came off in Dan Hunnicutt's hands. Dan angrily appealed to judge Laurie Jones and the tricycle was replaced—by one with a warped wheel.

Fate may not have been with the seniors in the tricycle race, but that didn't bother them as they galloped to first place in the horse race.

At this point, the seniors had to score in the last game to have a chance to win.

Then out came the rolls of paper and the pies, and the seniors began to munch. Coming in second place behind the first place freshmen and in front of the third place juniors, the seniors had eaten their way to an hour lunch, and the honor of "creaming" the losing freshmen. The faculty was exempt from the creaming, much to the dismay of the seniors.

Being in the contest gave many memories to the contestants. Michelle Margrabe said, "It was the most fun I've ever had. It was fun recalling many childhood memories."

The senior contestants were Rob Rongey, Laura Mendez, Lala Anselmo, Barry Briggs, Larry Martin, Marcie Little, Michelle Margrabe, and Dan Hunnicutt.

1. Rob Rongey and Michelle Margrabe hop in the three-legged race. 2. Marcie Little shoots. 3. Dan Hunnicutt enjoys the "specialty" of the contest.

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Tamara Knight
Maryellen Knobeloch
Michael Knobeloch

Theresa Kohl
Kathryn Kosydor
Alice Kovach

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1. Dave Rill buys a football ticket. 2. Rey Lopez buys a gimmick from Diane Choat. 3. Rob Rongey and Dan Manoogian explain to the girls the rules of football beginning with "This is a football." 4. All the students cheer on the football players at pep assembly.

William Kovach
John Krekovich
Scott Kudelka
Dawn Lamb
Lisa Landys
Bradley Lane
Mark Lange

Joel Langenstein
Freda Laster
Donna Lathrop
Matthew Legate
Thomas LeMaster
Darla Lewis
Susan Lewis

Denise Lipinski
Marcie Little
Tracie Little
Mary Livingston
Lori Logan
Bethany Long
Daniel Long

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If ERA Passes, Look Out Sports World And Howard Cosell!

If the women's lib movement ever progresses to the stage where girls are playing football, the entire sports world will be shocked, especially if the girls play with the current knowledge of the game.

The number of players on the team would vary from nine, according to Sally Brown, all the way up to Carla Svoboda's twenty. Barb Schafer would use the pigskin as shoulder pads.

While almost all girls know that it takes ten yards to earn a first down, most do not know what a first down is. Many assume it is the first time a player is knocked down. To Bev Morgan, "a first down is the first time the team with the ball is stopped on their side of the fifty yard line trying to score."

Football fields of different lengths would be used by the girls. Can you imagine playing football on a thirty-six foot field? Terry Hediger can. To the other extreme, Joni Savala thinks the football field should be five hundred feet. At any rate, Carla Svoboda summed it up by saying the length of the football field is "from one goalpost to the other."

Denise Lipinski's clock would stop after three periods of fifteen minutes each, while Bev Morgan would let the game drag on through four sixty-minute quarters."

Instead of punting or kicking field goals, the specialty teams would "get special privileges" from Joni Savala. Sally Brown thinks a specialty team is "a team that is undefeated and plays other teams to give them practice." Barb Schafer says it would be a good idea to have specialty teams, "in case one of either team gets hurt or doesn't show up."

Males and females may deserve equal rights, but most girls have a long way to go before they have earned the right to play on the football field.

John Longos
David Lopez
Reymundo Lopez
Rita Lovins
Linda Lowell

Clifford Loyet
Ronald Lybarger
Tom Mahl
Anthony Manoogian
Daniel Manoogian

Michelle Margrabe
Randall Maritt

David Marler
Larry Martin

1. Susan Bellovich must maintain her willpower. 2. Rita DeRuntz, Jennifer Vaughn, Donna Bautsch, and Pat Branch display their masterpiece of senior foods. 3. Alan Valencia has no worry about eating. 4. John Rushing has to watch what he eats so he will be able to make weight.

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Think Thin And Take Off Extra Pounds

What's for lunch? Hamburger, cheeseburger, lettuce, and tomato, baked hambone and French-fried potato . . .

"And I'm on a diet! Oh well, I can start tomorrow."

Sound familiar? Dieting is forever popular, though probably more in thought than in actual success.

Diets come in various assortments such as protein, liquid, carbohydrate, high-fiber, bread and water, and grapefruit diets.

Many teenagers prefer the no-food diet, but their fasting usually doesn't last long.

Dieting takes will power and good-luck.

Richard Mase
Pamela Massey
Jane Matoesian

Randy McBride
James McCabe
Cynthia McDaniel

Shelly McElroy
David McGowan
Leah McKinney

Jeannean McMillan
Kenneth Meagher
Brian Meehan

1. Dan Hunnicutt looks up material in the library for his research paper. 2. Cindy Durborow carefully studies the heart of the frog. 3. Mary Livingston passes the time of day by reading the paper.

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Phillip Mefford
Janice Mehelic
John Mejaski

Laura Mendez
Rita Mennerick
William Metcalf

Scott Meyer
Karen Meyers
Lori Mezo

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James Miller
Rebecca Miller
Stephen Miller
Lori Modlin
Bruce Moore

Clifford Moran
Ann Morgan
Beverly Morgan
Angela Mosby
Richard Mosby

Skip Mullen
Jolene Mushill
Kevin Narup
Raymond Nelson
Kathryn Nolan

Several Reasons Are Given For Declining College Test Scores

A steady decline in college testing scores has been causing increasing concern. Many different reasons are believed to contribute to this decline.

Television is blamed for much of it. Students are supposedly spending time that could be used for studying in front of the tube. Sports events and many other social activities are also accused of taking up valuable study time.

Emotional upsets in students' lives such as broken homes or deaths are often pointed at as causes of poor student performance.

Several people feel that the educational levels of today's college-bound students has dropped due to laziness and apathy.

While it is true that numerous students headed for college are taking the easy way out by signing up for "Mickey Mouse" courses over the more solid college prep classes and will probably regret it, it is not necessarily true that laziness or apathy is causing poor test scores.

A more likely cause for an overall drop in test scores takes a more favorable attitude toward the students.

The fact is more students are now taking the tests. Some students, although on a somewhat lower level than is considered standard for the college-bound student, are at least making the effort to go to college. Students on the same level years ago probably would not have even considered college or college tests.

Although these poorer scores are lower than the national average, maybe they are actually a blessing in disguise. They are proving that today's young people are interested in continuing their educations and should be praised for their efforts instead of criticized for their performance.

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Kimberly O'Dell
Vicki O'Shia
Claude Ohanesian
Karen Orescovich

Catherine Ortiz
Michael Ostresh
Karen Ozbun
Dwain Page

Mark Parizon
Robert Parsaghian
Melvin Pashea
Steven Patrich

Shirley Patton
Sandra Payne
Ernest Pearman
Edward Perigen

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1. Connie Jones talks to the police officer. 2. Dick Seller tells of careers of GC Steel. 3. Debbie Englemann and Kathy Young listen to Don Watson of the Travel Agency. 4. Doug Whitworth is interested in the armed services.

Pick Your Career

In an effort to help seniors understand or perhaps select a career, a Career Awareness Day was held on December 13.

An accountant, an anesthetist, an artist, a barber, a civil service engineer, computer programmer and data processings, a construction worker, a cosmetologist; a hygienist, a pharmacist, an insurance broker, a lawyer, and a social worker were present for questioning.

Other careers represented were business, food service, hotel management, journalism, photography, law enforcement, military, music, and recreation.

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Jeffrey Perkins
Susan Petrunich
Gary Phelps

Lawrence Pinkston
Judith Plebanek
Richard Plese

Larry Pointer
Daniel Portell
Cindy Powell

1. Margy Roth aims to shoot her lover. 2. Mark Goldschmidt and Mike Forshee discuss their dates for the weekend. 3. Larry Heagy and Teri James chat about the weekend. 4. Debbie Smith attempts to pull the old "I'm sick" trick.

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Burn, Baby, Burn

Seniors have the unusual ability not only to concoct excuses for being late to class but also for not keeping a date. Each students perfects his own "burn" technique.

Larry Heagy suggested telling the girl "I'm sick" and adding in an undertone "of you." Colin Feeney appreciates the more subtle approach, "Just push the girl out of a window, and she'll get the hint."

One of Tammy Keeton's favorite standbys was, "I have to work on the yearbook." (Even though the deadlines were met.) Another popular and ever faithful excuse used by Pat Branch was, "I have to visit my sick grandmother."

In addition to breaking dates, these excuses also come in handy when one is dating two people at the same time. Instead of telling her "boyfriend" that she's going out with his best friend, it is always easier for a girl to create a babysitting job.

However, if ever caught in the act, she may succeed in alienating both guys, thus, "burning" herself.

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Richard Price
Deborah Pruitt
Stacey Pyles
Terry Rainey
Susan Ramey

Ervin Rea
Jeffrey Rea
Pamela Reedy
Linda Rhodes
Carl Rice

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Deborah Richardson
Roland Riddle
David Rill

Rhonda Rippee
Elizabeth Ripper
Sharon Rippy

Constance Robbins
William Robinson
Kevin Romine

Robert Rongey
Keith Rose
Jeffrey Roth

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Marguerite Roth
John Rushing
Brenda Rutledge
Erin Rutledge
Rebecca Sage

Norman Sanders
Joni Savala
Dennis Scarsdale
Barbara Schafer
Daniel Schaus

Cassandra
Schooley
Becky Schorfheide
David Schulte

Raymond Schultz
Cheryl Setzer
Renee Sharp

Sharon Sharp
Robin Shearlock
Lisa Shelton

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1. Penny Gendron researches. 2. Judy Plebanek does term paper.

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Critical Game Goes Into Sudden Death

Upcoming was the biggest game of my senior year. I knew my opponent would be tough, so I began to psyche myself out early.

The coach went over the confusing rules numerous times, but I was still unsure of the game plan.

In the first period, I found myself in an interesting situation. Confronted with a bibliography, I was certain I was defeated before I had begun. Doing the best I could, I was surprised when, fouling once, I completed it as the period ended.

Pleased with my first period performance, I advanced into the second period with confidence. But then I discovered "note cards." More difficult than the bibliography, these note cards had me frightened, so I tackled them zealously. By half time I was exhausted. Adding two more fouls, I headed for the locker room.

After the halftime pep talk, I returned to the game with more assurance.

"Outline" was to be my goal for this quarter, although not a particularly promising one. Struggling along, I wanted to gain enough stamina to finish this game. Just when I thought I was doing great, I chalked up my fourth foul, and the buzzer sounded.

The roughest test was still waiting, and I was tense as that crucial last quarter began. With four fouls, I knew I would have to be sharp in order to win.

When time out was called with two minutes remaining, I was losing. Frustrated, I hurried back, and when the buzzer sounded, I tied the score. The game went into overtime.

Frantic, I played hard and managed to win. My term paper was finished!

John Shemwell
Paul Sheridan
Timothy Sherlock

Caren Shevcik
Daniel Siebert
Shelley Siebert

1. Mark DeGonia and Diane Dix exchange homework. 2. Joe Juneau tries to look off of Franca Southwick's paper. 3. Becky Sage illustrates the old cheat sheet up the sleeve trick. 4. Do students cheat in the hall? Ask Rich Mosby or Kathy Dodson.

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Christine Skerle
Gregory Smiddy

Beth Smith
Debra Smith

Sherry Smith
Vicki Smith

Do South Students Believe "Honesty Is The Best Policy?"

When placed in hypothetical situations, seniors' imaginations work overtime. Asked to create impossible ways to cheat, they thought of some interesting, although not always practical, ideas.

What teacher would not notice answers taped to a person's head, which Dawn Lamb suggested.

Writing the answers under a watch band, Kevin Narup's idea, might work until time to take them out. The teacher might become suspicious.

Answers written on the inside of the fingers was Kerry Brawley's hint for cheating success, and if lead poisoning does not develop, could be applied.

Lisa Landys thought of putting the answers in the hood of your coat, with your coat in your lap. But, how many students sit with their coat in their lap?

Dave Schulte suggested placing the answers in your sock and pretending to scratch your leg during the test. By the time you finished rolling your pant legs back up, the teacher will be standing over you, patiently waiting for an explanation.

An idea received from Dave Dortch, writing crib notes in a foreign language, would be fine, but, if caught, you'd better pray that the teacher does not know the language.

Beth Eck claims she has seen a microscopic cheat sheet and wrap it around their pens. That idea sounds fine, but the teacher might think something's a bit odd when the student had to pull out his magnifying glass.

The most practical way, according to Cheska Anselmo, starts at the beginning of the semester. "Pick a smart neighbor to sit by," she hinted.

Since everyone knows that honesty is the best policy, these proposals are good only for a laugh. However, should we have any die-hard cheaters among us, we guarantee these cheating guidelines will get you one thing for certain—caught.

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Terrill
Smotherman
Wayne Soehnlin
Francesca
Southwick

Mary Spahn
Dana Spalding
Tommy Speece

Rebecca Spurling
Lori Stacy
Nancy Stephens

Janet Sudholt
Susan Summers
Carla Svoboda

Daniel Taff
James Taylor

Lori Taylor
Roger Taylor

Douglas Teaney
Deborah Thebeau

Joseph Theis
Robert Theis

Daved Thompson
Patricia Townsend

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1. Dan Hunnicutt and Debbie Thebeau learn to dance. 2. What John Bernaix won't do to avoid going to the prom. 3. Rey Lopez uses mice to scare girls into not going to the prom.

Tracy Tracy
Kerry Trobaugh
James Tucker
Nancy Turner
Toni Turner

Alan Valencia
Karen Varner
Jennifer Vaughn
Mary Vaughn
Linda Vaught

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Dreams Of Seniors

The dream of every senior girl is to attend the prom. The goal of many senior boys, however, is to avoid taking a girl to the prom, for a variety of reasons.

Many are financially unable to afford the tickets along with the flowers and tuxedo rental.

Some girls investigated the cost of an escort service, only to find it prohibitive. Some turned to relatives, distant cousins twice-removed, to see if there were any date possibilities.

Other girls resorted to more drastic measures such as paying their own way in installments.

Unescorted girls sit at home, trying to find a way to cure the prom night blues, while many guys sigh with relief that it's too late to take a girl to the prom.

A few girls, however, don't face this problem since they have steady boyfriends, and often boys are as eager to attend their senior prom as the girls are. For everyone who goes, it is an experience he will never forget.

Hello World! Goodbye Teachers, Friends, And Granite South

Here I am, wandering down the halls of GCHS/South for the last time.

My freshman biology lab, where more than once lemon perfume tried unsuccessfully to drown the strong formaldehyde odor, looks the same as it did four years ago.

The auditorium reminds me of the sophomore follies, when I didn't overcome my stage fright until after our skit was over.

Over there is the history room where I struggled for 18 weeks. Now my high school years are nothing more than history.

Of course, my senior year was the best. Senior meetings, winning state in soccer again, the prom and May festival all helped to make it great.

Civics tried to prepare me for the world outside after a four year sheltered existence.

Now it's goodby South, hello world.

Kimberly Verbryck
Michael Vesci
Scott Voss
Carol Vunovic
Mandie Walker
Candy Wallace
Karen Wallace
Linda Walsh

Rebecca
Waltemate
Barry Watson
Robin Watson
Christopher
Watters
Loretta Weaver
Larry Welty
Jodie White
Phillip Whitehead

Rhonda Whitson
Kevin Whitt
Douglas
Whitworth
Mark Wiesehan
Kevin Williams
Victoria Williams
Kenneth
Williamson
Tamera Willis

Rick Willmore
Gregory Woll
Edith Woods
Mary Yarbrough
Debra Young
Bernadeen
Yurkovich
Frank Zabawa
Cynthia Zelenka

1. Bev Morgan sells the senior edition of the HIGH WORLD. 2. Mary Jo Decker cooks in senior foods for the last time. 3. Robin Watson does not have to worry about nouns or verbs anymore. 4. Beth Ripper thinks about the future.

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Senior Class Traits

EYES: Dana Spalding and Brian Meehan

CLOWNS: Lala Anselmo and Colin Feeney

SWEETHEARTS: Cindy Durborow and Scott Clement

SCHOLARS: Linda Holder and Bill Metcalf

PARTIERS: Carla Svoboda and John Rushing

PERSONALITY: Lisa Crippen and Barry Briggs

BODY: Paula Jones and Mark Goldschmidt

MOST REPRESENTATIVE: Cindy Zelenka and Larry Heagy

ATHLETES: Mary Livingston and Cliff Moran

JUNIORS

Carol Abbott
Scott Ahlers
Chris Aleman
Jodi Alexander

Greg Altenberger
Athena Anderson
Kenny Antoff
Robbie Arms

John Arnett
Scott Arnett
Mary Arney
Karen Arnold

Tracey Arnold
Lori Astorian
Cheryl Atkins
Ann Baker

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1. Ron Landman types in over-alls. 2. Class officers: President Brian Ropac, Vice-President Dana Harris, Secretary Kim Rapp, Treasurer Rocky Lupardus. 3. Brenda Gillison works on electric calculator.

Blue Jeans Forever

Jeans, overalls for two dollars a pair? Before you jump in the car and head for Jamestown or St. Clair Square, relax.

"I left over-alls when I left the farm," says one fifty-year-old former farm boy. It's no wonder if he's disconcerted by the ever-growing practice among teenagers of wearing them. "When I was a kid, blue jeans and overalls meant you were poor. I would have been ashamed to wear them. And they were always accompanied by those awful clodhopper shoes."

Obviously, the times have changed. Jeans and overalls are expensive items these days. At one time jeans were made only from the coarsest, dark blue denim and had no ornamentation. Now one needs only to glance down the hall at school to see the many directions jean styles have gone. Yet, jeans and overalls can't be termed a fad; they've been around for years now, and probably will always be because of their practicality.

Cindy Baker
Kim Balogh
Penny Barnes
Robin Barnes
Doug Barnhart

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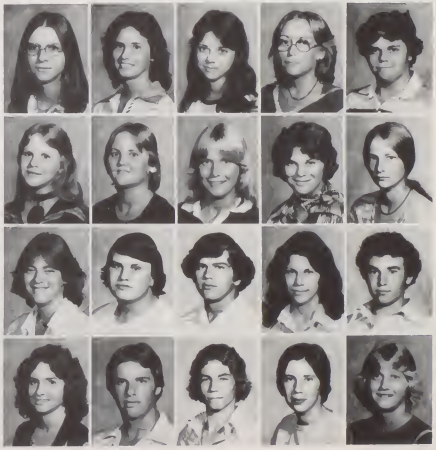

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A Challenging Sport

Foosball and pinball are excellent sources of entertainment. Each of these games demands a certain amount of skill to keep the ball alive and to rack up points. These two games differ enough that when one is tired of playing one game, another awaits for just a quarter of a dollar.

Foosball consists of a total of twenty-two men on a regulation table. A team consists of one or two players.

David King feels that these games are so popular because they present a challenge, one that has expanded to colleges.

When students leave home to go play these games, they can offer the excuse that they are preparing for college.

Bert Borja
Jim Borth
Sharon Box
Debbie Bradon

Martin Briggs
Pam Brokman
Linda Bronnbauer
Kevin
Broundmeier

John Brusatti
Paula Bryant
Steve Buchanan
Richard Buecker

Suzan Buente
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Lorna Burkhart
Diane Burns

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Tim Callender
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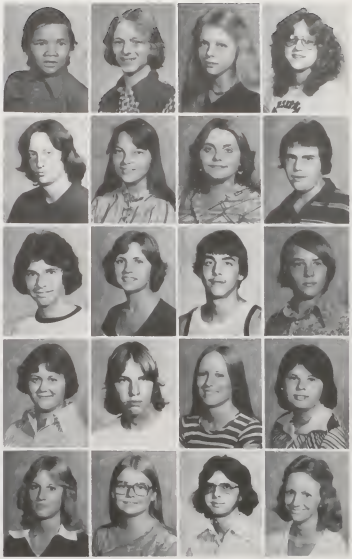

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Teresa Carlyle
Kevin Carney
Tina Carpenter

Renee Caruso
Jeff Cauble
Steve Cavins

Jackey Chapline
Mike Christich
Rick Christoff

Elita Cionko
Robyn Cionko
Rich Clark

Larry Clay
Paul Clinard
Tracy Clutts

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1. Dan DeRousse and Frank Schwarzkopf play foosball. 2. Andy Costillo and Ron Markarian defend goal. 3. Dan DeRousse uses strategy. 4. Andy Costillo and Frank Schwarzkopf work together. 5. Typical foosball table.

1. Navy band members play their hearts out. 2. Two members of the band sing "Could It Be Magic?" 3. Cindy Parsons looks on. 4. Kathy Longos and Lisa Waltenberger enjoy their lunch.

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Christy Coleman
Curt Collins
Cheryl Conaway
Dianna Conley

Lee Conrad
Doug Cook
Sheryl Cook
Rebecca J. Corzilius

Andy Costillo
Jim Cottrell
Dawn Cox
Lydia Crews
Jeff Curless
Jo Ann Curtis
Terri Curtis

Charles Dabst
Debbie Dacus
Bill Dalton
Greg Daniels
Jeff Davis
Jerry Davis
Martin Davis

2

Mike DeGonia
Donna Dennis
Dan DeRousse
John DeRuntz
Sherri Diller
Rich Dimock

Kim Dittrich
Amy Donaldson
Sandra Doss
Karen Doty
Pam Doty
Grant Douglas

Debbie Dowdy
Jeff Dowdy
James Down
Bruce Downs
Ron Downs
Daniel Doyle

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Fat City Applauded

Last fall, Student Council presented an assembly entitled "Fat City" for the juniors and seniors. This multimedia presentation consisted of nine computerized projectors and three 43' X 13' screens. Marty Portell feels "The song excerpts were the best part of the productions."

Produced by Camfel Productions of California, "Fat City" was sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church of Granite City.

The main thrust of the presentation was to clarify values. Students were asked what their priorities were in life; such as family, friends, and alcohol. This slide show tried to persuade the audience that giving can be most satisfying; the students gave their approval by tremendous applause.

Another assembly was also held in December. Merely by accident, our school had the pleasure of being entertained by a Navy Band. Originally the band was supposed to play in Cahokia, but due to a severe snowstorm, the Cahokia school closed which enabled us to hear them.

Bob Dubinick
Shawne Duenning
Dave Dugan
Mel Dutton

Mary Earney
Ron Eaton
Gary Ebrecht
Denise Edwards

David Elmore
Rick Elmore
Tim Elmore
Carla Evans

Tammy Ezell
Sandy Feeler
Anita Fernandez
Martin Fiedler

Kim Flaugher
Becky Foote
Barry Forshee
Sandy Forte

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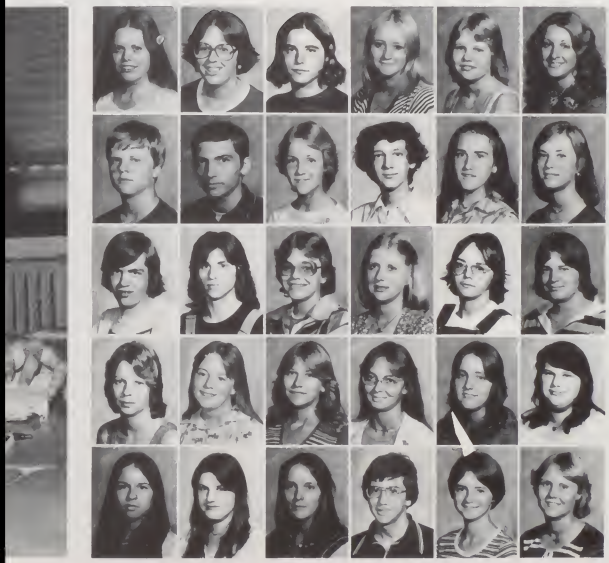
1. Peggy Stuart chatters on phone while working in the office. 2. Dan Krekovich studies for drafting examination. 3. Mike Sertich works diligently taking notes in language lab.

Juniors Sharpen Senses With #2 Pencil

It's a warm spring morning-a Saturday-and just perfect for riding a ten-speed bike or playing tennis at the park. But in cafeterias and classrooms all over America, students gather. They file in, carefully guarding the points of their #2 pencils with terror in their hearts and on their faces. Several hours later they emerge. Some have tousled hair, rolled-up sleeves, and looks of great anxiety; some look sheepish. Where have these students been? They've just taken the A.C.T. test, a phenomenan increasingly as American as apple pie.

By the time a student reaches his junior year, he may feel like an old hand at test taking. Remember the Iowa Basic Skills Test? Students these days are bombarded by countless tests. Yet, the real fun doesn't begin until the junior year when college-bound students are faced with such rigorous trials as the P.S.A.T., the A.C.T., and possibly the S.A.T. as well. What do all these tests mean? Does a low score indicate poor achievement or just poor test-taking skills?

The people who administer the tests say that studying for them does little good, if any. Since the test measures knowledge accumulated over many years, cramming is useless. The best advice is get plenty of rest the night before.



Gena Fox
Carla Francis
Steve Frederick
Norma Freise
Susan French
Diane Friederich

Mike Fryntzko
Ken Fuller
Liz Gac
Mick Gerstenes
Brenda Gillison
Beth Gollinger

Dave Gorsich
Joe Gorsich
Shari Gosnell
Agatha Grabowski
Steve Grady
Chris Graf

Cindy Granger
Sharon Green
Angie Griffey
Pat Griffith
Becky Grimes
Susan Groce

Sharon Guenther
Joyce Gushleff
April Guth
Vahe Habeshian
Mona Hackney
Kathy Hadley

Darcy Hager
Cherie Hahne
Kathy Hall
Pat Hall
Lisa Haney

Thomas Hansen
Matt Harizal
Kenny Harper
Pat Harper
Jerry Harrington

Jodi Harrington
Dana Harris
Gaylon Harris
Randy Harris
Tom Harrison

Janet Hartman
Judy Hartman
Sandy Hash
Eugene Hatfield
John Hayden

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Now A Few Words From Our Sponsor

A counselor's job might be easier if only he could advertise the different courses through commercials. Imagine this blaring from the loud speaker during home room.

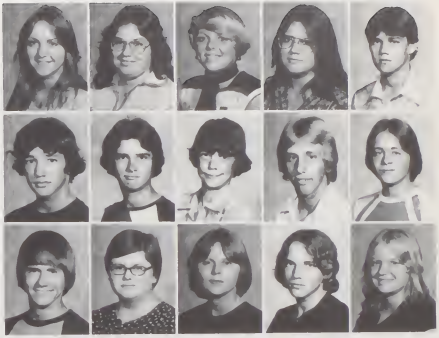
"Yes, friends, you too can learn to make rotten egg gas! Spend hours of enjoyment watching the centrifuge spin 'round and 'round and 'round. In addition, advanced chemistry will deal with the following provocative subjects: Coulombs (how they differ from warm lambs), Hydrogen Ions (find out why the little devils cling together), Moles (not the furry kind), and even watch your skin brown by dropping silver nitrate on it.

"If you register now, both the lecture and labratory classes will be yours in one small package; and if you order before midnight, you will receive a special package."

Christy Hayes
Theresa Heintz
Sandy Henderson
Stephani Hetherington
Tim Hicks

James Hiller
Chris Hillmer
Kenny Hillmer
Rob Hinds
Cliff Hoedebecke

Pat Hogan
Karen Holder
Karen Hornback
Ed Hornberger
Marilee House



Charles Hozian
Eldon Hubble
Barb Huckelberry
Keith Hudgins

Patti Hudson
Mike Huelsmann
Mary Hughes
Laura Hunt

Terry Hunter
Bill Hurocy
Doug Hutchings
Doug Irvin

Jeff Ishum
Charlotte Israel
Mark Ivie
Cindy Jackovich

1. Kenneth Malench, while sitting in the office, ponders over a serious problem. 2. If Rick Klobe would have listened to the advertisement, maybe he could have won the selection of his very own laboratory partner. 3. Barry Forshee talks to Mr. Rice about arithmetic.

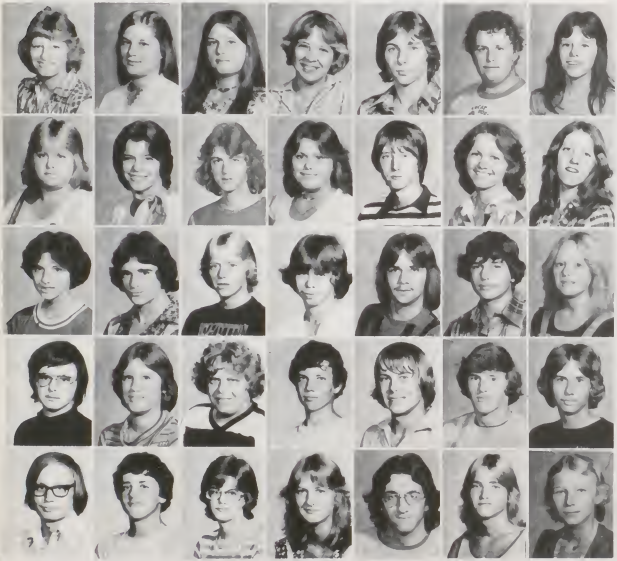
Breakfast: What A Way To Start The Day

Does your family gather around the formica in the morning for bacon, eggs and Florida orange juice? Probably not.

If you overslept, you probably skip breakfast. The rest of you may stumble through a dark living room to the kitchen to toss down last night's cold pizza. Palm-shading sleepy eyes from the flourescent glare, you try not to dribble chocolate milk on your jamies. Is that any way to start your day?

Often kids get into a breakfast rut, eating the same favorite meal for years. One girl dunks buttered toast in chocolate milk. Have you ever tried to ace an algebra test with soggy toast in the pit of your stomach?

Somewhere there may exist the "perfect" household where mom bustles around at 7 a.m. in pearls and flawless hairdo, pouring milk and scrambling eggs. But in most homes that can only be found in "Leave It To Beaver" re-runs.



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Kellee James
Tony James
Robert Jarman
Beth Jarrett

Denise Jarrett
Pat Jarrett
David Johnson
Kim Johnson
Larry Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Lori Jones

Laura Joyce
Steve Junot
Doug Justus
Kenny Justus
Barry Kaleta
David Karoly
Dana Keeling

John Kelly
Laura Kelly
Kenny Kenison
Tim Kienle
David King
Don King
Jol King

Richard King
Rick Klobe
Mary Klyasheff
Linda Knobeloch
Ed Knowles
Bob Koesterer
Connie Krajewski

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1. Kim Rapp and Rosalie Ponce fill out forms for blood bank. 2. Jan Morgan enjoys soda. 3. Laura Sikora and Pam Roberts dine in lunch room.

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Mike Kramer
Dan Krekovich
Kathy Kristoff
John Kwiatkowski

Cinday Lamkin
John Lance
Ron Landman
Carol Lange

Helena Langley
Erik Larsen
Twyla Lathrop
Greg Laub

Tammy Lazar
Becky Leeper
Beth Lehne
Terry Lindsay

James K. Polk Honoree At Birthday Party

The sounds of "Happy Birthday James K. Polk" were heard echoing from the room of history teacher Ralph Barker. During a recent historical celebration, James K. Polk was the honoree. November second marked the day of his birthday and Mr. Barker believes him to be the greatest president of all.

The celebration included speeches and poems prepared by interested students, and various goodies were brought by volunteers.

Mark Linhart
Dan Long
Kathy Longos
Rebecca Lovejoy
Margaret Lovins
Bonnie Luebbert
Rocky Lupardus
Dave Mahaffey

Ken Malench
Joyce Mangan
Norman Mangoff
Sherrie Mank
Bob Mann
Ron Markarian
Steve Marlett
Becky Martin

Christy Mathis
Jeff Matzen
Robin McBee
Colleen McCabe
Melinda McCallister
Todd McFarland
Liz McGee
Darren McGovern

Kris McGovern
Debbie McKee
Kim McKinney
Vicki Meador
Terri Meagher
David Mendoza
Carl Mercer
Barbara Miller

Erich Miller
Vicki Miller
Lisa Millikin
Chris Mink
Ellisa Minner
Marilyn Moehle
Mignon Moerlien
Bruce Monahan

Mark Montgomery
Mike Montgomery
Dave Moore
Judy Moore
Tammy Moore
Janice Morgan
Bob Mosby
Michele Mudd

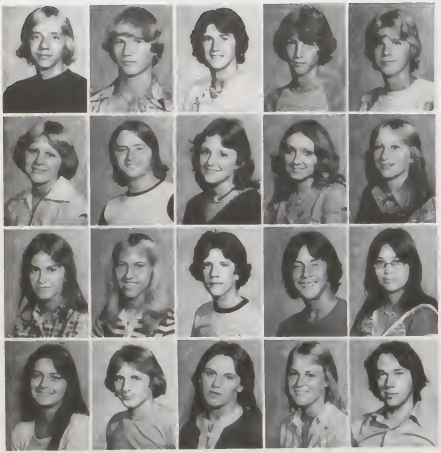
Cindy Mueller
Angela Nance
Debbie Nation
Jack Nelson
Janet Nelson
Suzy Neubauer

John Nicol
Nancy Nieciecki
Gary Nodine
Lenora Norris
Dallas Nunn
Robert O'Bear

Mike Odum
David Oliver
Sherry Olsen
Randy Owens
Jeff Parker
Tom Parrill

Mary Paterson
Rhonda Patton
Charles Payne
Alex Paz
Brian Pemble
Paul Perdue

1. Chris Mathis enjoys snack. 2. Bryan Schmidtke and friends. 3. Dana Harris decorates.

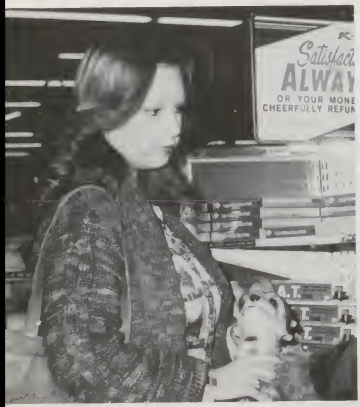


Jed Perkins
Sam Perkins
Butch Peterson
George Petrunich
Joe Petty

Debbie Pfeiffer
Mike Pickett
Robin Pilch
Laura Pinnon
Clarissa Pollard

Rosalie Ponce
Martha Portell
Kirk Potillo
John Prazma
Regina Proffitt

Susan Prokopich
Dennis Pryor
Patricia Pulley
Jan Purkey
Dave Rainey



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Toyland Revisited

Has Toyland changed? Are the toys we wished for when we talked to Santa in 1968 still popular today? Remember the Barbie Dolls and little red wagons we used to ogle.

Today, not just departments, but entire stores are devoted to the gratification of the desires of youngsters. Farrah-Fawcett-Majors dolls abound. Bionic Women and Stretch Armstrong dolls gaze down row upon row, and anatomically realistic dolls fascinate the children and evoke comments from their grandparents. Popular too, are monster, micronauts, and anything with a "Star-Wars" theme.

At least one still cares for Matchbox cars. Becky Corzilius, a junior, has collected the miniatures since age seven and still expects Matchbox cars at Christmas.

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Glenn Rabon
Sheri Rodenhouse
Mike Randall
Susan Range
Andy Rapoff

Kim Rapp
Dawn Ray
Becky Rea
Michele Reznack
Jeff Rill

Leah Rogers
Leslie Roberts
Pam Roberts
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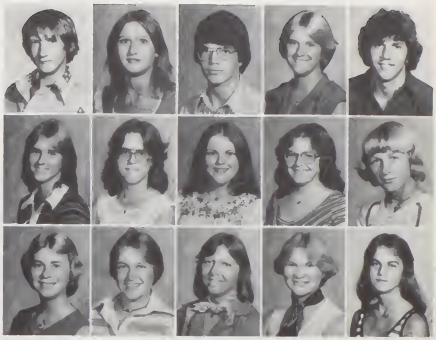
Mary Romine



Walter Rongey
Brian Ropac
Wayne Royer
John Ruhl

Cheryle Rushing
Lynn Rutledge
Craig Ryterski
Dawn Sannes

Karen Scanlan
Mike Scannell
Jane Scarborough
John Schafer

Tom Schildman
Bryan Schmidtke
Judy Schrieber
Herman Schroeder

1. Lorri Tanksley buys present. 2. Toys. 3. Matchbox cars on display.

"Almost Everything Went" In "Almost Anything Goes"

Participating in the Student Council's second "Almost Anything Goes" Christmas assembly, "almost everything went" for the juniors, led by their class officers, Dana Harris, Rocky Lupardus, Brian Ropac, and Kim Rapp plus teammates, Doug Irvin, Kathy Becherer, Suzy Neubauer and Bryan Schmidtke.

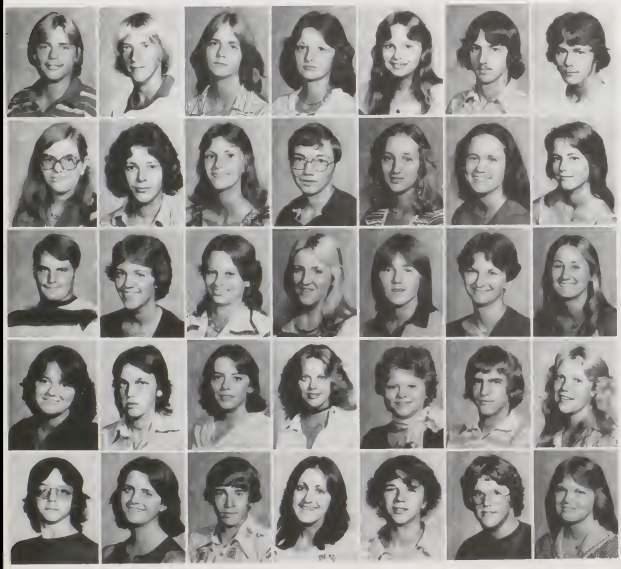
Competition was tense in the shoe race, scooter relay, basketball relay, tricycle race, three-legged sack race, blind-folded horseback race and the all-time favorite, the blind-folded pie-feeding contest.

Juniors came in second overall but leaped near victory in the three-legged sack race. The representatives took second in the tricycle relay race. They also won first place honors in basketball, upsetting a powerhouse faculty team. Evidently the Monday night basketball rehearsal paid off.

There was one near casualty as Doug Irvin, misdirected by Kathy Becherer, collided with the bleachers in the blind-folded horse race. The juniors were never able to overcome that handicap.

In an interview following the assembly, one unnamed contender, while nursing multiple bruises, complained the "tricycles and scooters could have used some oil, and the basketball could have been round."

The team as a whole made the original observation, in the tradition of great teams everywhere, "Wait'll next year!"



Fred Schuler
Frank Schwarzkopf
Connie Scott
Vicki Segedy
Nicki Sellers
Mike Sertich
Hyet Settlemoir

Annette Setzer
John Seybert
Star Shemwell
Allan Shepard
Debbie Shephard
Carol Shevcik
Laura Shockley

Mark Siebert
Laura Sikora
Gwen Simpson
Betty Singleton
John Six
Donna Smallie
Becky Smith

Beth Smith
David Smith
Jackie Smith
Joni Smith
Lisa Smith
Scott Smith
Tobie Smith

Vernon Smith
Irene Speece
Steve Spencer
Mary Spiroff
Louis Spohr
Wes Stanfill
Donna Starbuck

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1. Bryan Schmidtke and Kim Rapp hop to a winning finish. 2. Rocky Lupardus feeds Suzy Neubauer pie. 3. Kim Rapp carries Bryan Schmidtke.

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Linda Starnes
Robyn Starks
Bob Stegemeier
Robert Stephens

Bob Stephens
Debbie Stevanus
Mike Stewart
Peggy Stuart

Twynette Sweet
Bill Talley
Dave Taylor
Debbie Taylor

Donna Taylor
Lori Taylor
Karen Teitloff
Judy Theis

1. Rollin Bickell and groomsmen. 2. Bride and groom in church. 3. Couple cut cake.

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Mike Thomas
Rick Thomas
Veron Thomas
Gary Thomason
Dave Throne
Jim Thurman
Sue Tindall

Don Tinsley
Todd Toth
Kathy Towery
Rose Trester
Jeff Tretter
Lisa Tripp
Denis Turck

Beth Unfried
Theresa Van Horn
Sandy Vasiloff
Jeff Vaughn
Barb Veizer
Sheila Vizer
Gary Vogeler

Lori Voss
Ed Votoupal
Donna Wagner
Sherri Walker
Kit Walmsley
Elizabeth Walsh
Lisa Waltenberger

Debbie Ward
Ron Ward
Bryan Warren
Patricia Warren
Terri Warren
Buddy Watkins
Keith Watson

Kent Watson
Sandra Weathers
Merna Webb
Dave Weil
Denise Wein
Becky Wells
Laura Werths

George Whaley
Kim White
Mary White
Jeff Whitten
Dale Whittenburg
Laura Wickman
Sandy Williams

Dave Williamson
David Wilmsmeyer
Mike Wilson
Steve Wilson
Virginia Wingerter
Jeff Winters
Lisa Wolf

Barbara Wood
Dawn Wood
James Woodard
Dale Worley
Beth Worthen
Dennis Worthen
Richard Wright

Steve Wright
George Wyatt
Tina Wyatt
Betty York
Cindy York
Todd York
Alhert Yount

Mock Ceremony Ties The Knot For Four

Throughout the semester the Personal and Family Living classes have been studying personality development, dating, love, engagements, and types of weddings.

One of the assignments was to hold a traditional-type wedding. All of the work for the wedding was done by students including the catering, sewing the dresses for the brides and bridesmaids, making the flowers and bouquets, designing and printing the invitations, taking pictures and even writing their own ceremonies.

Miss Lichter's Creative Cooking class provided the wedding cakes and were invited to attend as guests.

Reverend Jeff Smith of Community Heights Assembly of God Church, offered the use of his church and volunteered to help.

On December 2, 1977, the mock wedding began, uniting Lydia Kachigian with Erich Miller and Stephanie Brandt with Rollin Bickell.

SOPHOMORES

Edgar Abbott
Karen Abbott
Lorraine Abbott
Barbara Adams
Phillip Adams

Steven Adams
Aileen Aguanno
Melissa Alfaro
Blake Ambuehl
John Amtmann

Cliff Anderson
Cynthia Anderson
Tina Anderson
Sherri Angle
Theresa Apponey

Brian Arnold
Jeffery Arnold
Sherie Arnold
Ricky Ashburn
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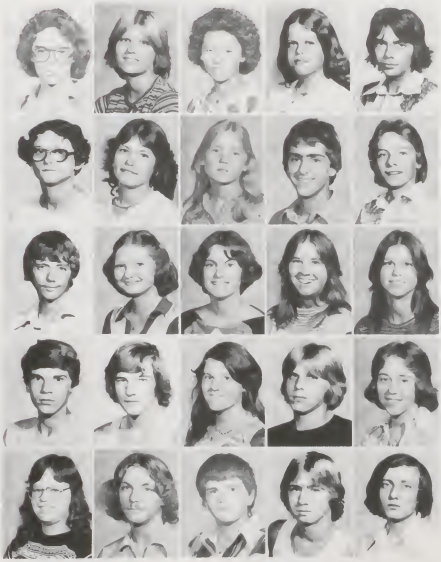
Charlie Asperger
Craig Astorian
Brian Ballard
Harold Barber



1. Class Officers: Secretary Lori Derossett; Vice-President Rodney Lupardus; Treasurer Tracy Dimock; President Drue Clement. 2. Loretta Heagy directs freshman to next class. 3. Mary Patterson knits during study hall. 4. Carla Barnes needlepoints during class.

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Overcoming The Freshman Syndrome

Emerging from one's freshman year is an eagerly awaited advancement for the first year high school students. Perhaps the most difficult aspect of being a freshman is dealing with the haughty attitudes of the upperclassmen, who direct freshmen to the lunch room six blocks away. As a sophomore, however, after the initiation has been endured, many students feel that attitudes toward them are more favorable.

When asked how he felt, Brad Peterson stated, "The other people don't torture me about being a freshman anymore." Similarly, Harriet Crosby replied, "People don't put you down as much as when you were a freshman." Mary Paterson felt that the sophomores have matured and overcome their foolishness, with noticeable results.

Many students find more acceptance and involvement in their sophomore year.

Not only do the attitudes of other students change, but teachers also regard sophomores differently. Karen Kelly commented, "They expect more out of you when you're a sophomore." Teachers often treat students more respectfully after they become sophomores.

Thus, along with the advancement from one's freshman year comes a feeling of acceptance among his peers and instructors.

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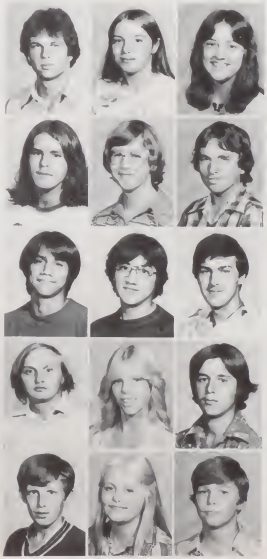

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Marc Barnstable
Scott Barrios

David Barron
Phil Barron
Bob Barton

Omar Bates
Amanda Baugh
Scott Beasley

Joseph Beaven
Barbara Beckham
Mike Beebe

Phil Beljanski
Linda Bell
Susan Bell
Carolyn Bellovich
Mike Bennett
Robert Bennett
Charlene Bennington

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Jeff Berbrader
Tony Becerra
Mona Beswick
Donna Blackwell
Laura Blackwell
Jerry Bladdick

James Blasingame
Kevin Bloodworth
Jackie Bogosian
Veda Bolin
Marilyn Boner
Vincent Bon Vicino
Susan Boone

Jay Borchers
Debbie Borkowski
Bryan Boss
Janice Boyer
Michele Boyer
Paul Boyer
Tammy Boyer

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1. Ann Modrusic and Susan Bell enjoy the use of the new soda machines. 2.Tina Anderson purchases her lunch. 3. Susan Robinson and Karen Koch relax during lunch, discussing their plans for the weekend.

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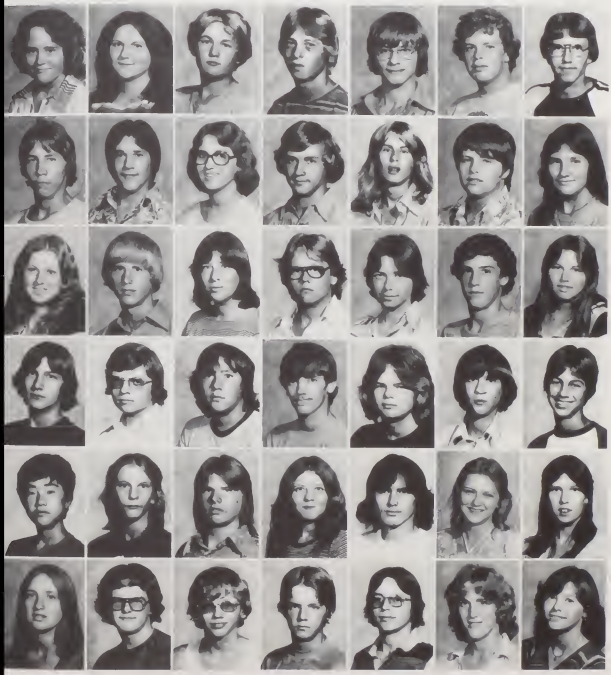
Sophomores Suggest Improvements

Although most of the students at South are satisfied with the programs of the school, some feel that there is room for improvement. A common complaint concerns lunch/study hour. Students would prefer an hour lunch, exempt from half-hour study halls. Many also feel that a seven minute break between classes is inadequate and want more time. Still others would shorten the homeroom period or eliminate it altogether.

The most immediate change, however, would be made in the final exam policy. Students reason that since North is allowed a two day absence each semester, South should be granted the same.

Despite the dissatisfaction that some students feel, others are content. Mary Paterson replied, "I really love South, the teachers, and all of the students here. There is nothing at all that I would like to change at South. I hope nobody else ever changes anything."



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John Buhmann
Betty Bulva

Bonnie Burcham
Jack Burnett
Debbie Burns
Tim Burns
Tim Burris
Tom Busch
Lorenda Bush

Mark Buster
Dale Butkovich
Tim Byrd
Bill Canter
Richard Carpenter
Melvin Carrico
Bob Chanda

Ji Ho Chang
Randy Chase
John Chepely
Becky Childerson
Jerry Christoff
Janet Cigelske
Barb Clark

Boyce Clark
Mike Clark
Dave Claussen
Jeff Claypool
Jim Clayton
Drue Clement
Judy Click

Ralph Clutts
Bob Cochran
Steve Conner
Jeff Connor
Pam Constant
Frances Cooley
Rich Cope

Steve Copeland
Cindy Cowley
DeLora Cox
Alison Crane
Kim Creek
Harriet Crosby
Rhonda Crouch

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Sondra Croyell
Debbie Culpepper
Denise Culver
Cindy Cunningham
Cindy Curless
Brian Curtis

Diane Dahmus
Mitzie Daniel
Vicki Daubach
Bertha Deak
Mary Decourey
Dave DeGonia
Greg DeGeare

Lynda DeGonia
Sherrie DePew
Lori Derossett
Randy DeRousse
Joe DeRuntz
Christie Devine
Rudy Diak

Don't Tease Hercules

Dissecting worms, frogs, fish, and baby pigs often causes a loss of appetite to sophomores. If the sight of the preserved animal doesn't affect the student, the odor of formaldehyde will. Despite the unpleasant smell, however, most students find the task of dissecting very interesting.

Another object of interest is the 4½ foot long boa constrictor, Hercules. Although the snake is docile, students are warned not to tease or harass him.

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1. Donna Wagner explores earthworm with probe. 2. Kevork Sahirkian examines human skull. 3. Leonard Bringer pins his specimen.

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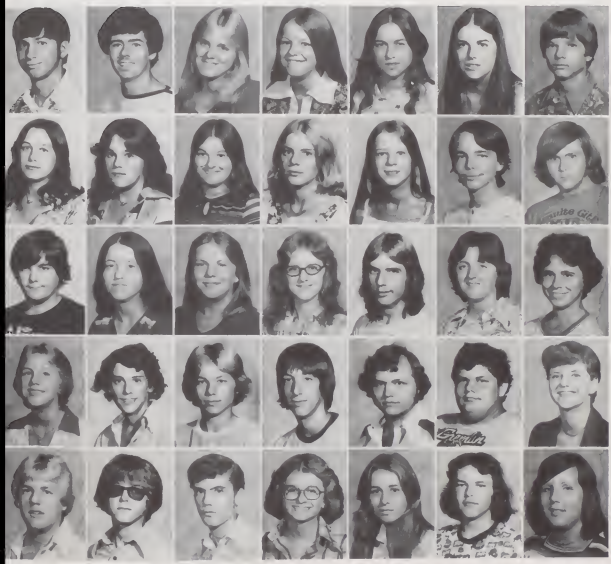

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Mark Edwards
James Eller

Brian Ellis
Julia Ellis
Phyllis Ellis
Ruth Emery
Bob Eves
Mary Felker
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Laura Gabriel
Mike Gagliano
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Steve Galiher
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Michael Gardner
Sheila Gardner
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Cindy Garrison
Patti Gerstner
Gina Gibson
John Gill

Shannon Glasgow
Donny Gonzalez
Steve Goodrich
Keith Grady
Curt Graf
Pam Gray
Patti Greathouse

Sandra Green
Kevin Greene
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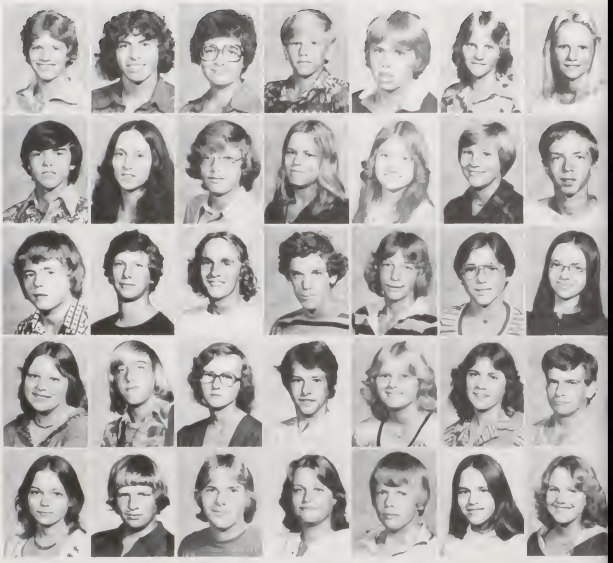

Made For Walking

For practical purposes as well as style, boots have gained a new popularity. Students found that during the cold winter months, boots provided additional warmth and were also useful in the slushy snow and rain.

But perhaps the sudden, increasing popularity of boots can be attributed to fashion. With gauchos, knickers, or just jeans, boots add that something extra. Whether to achieve a casual or sophisticated look, boots seem to be the latest fad.

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1. Karen Macios shows off the latest style in boots. 2. Andy Hinterser folds play programs. 3. Loretta Heagy examines skull with Mr. Pinnell. 4. Judy Click reviews for biology test.

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Dan Gundlach
Ron Gushleff
Dave Hall
Larry Hall
Cindy Hamilton
Melody Hand
Sally Hand

Debbie Handlon
Denise Hanlon
Evelyn Hardester
Virginia Harrell
Joe Harrington
Mary Hatch
Ruth Hatley

Joan Hauptman
Eugene Hawkins
Scott Hayes
Lisa Heady
Linda Heath
Loretta Heagy
Ed Heintz

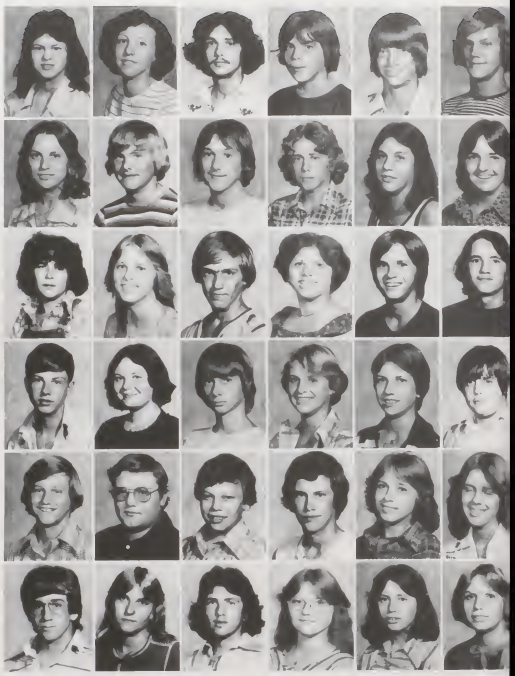
Lee Heubner
Randy Heuser
Mike Hildeth
Mike Himmelwright
Andy Hinterser
Tawna Hoffmann
Betty Hogue

Brent Houston
Dave Houston
Mike Howard
George Hubert
Joyce Hughes
Judy Hustedt
June Hutchings

Wheels Replace Legs

With their social activities restricted to those of a pedestrian, most students feel liberated after they obtain their driver's license. Instead of the usual Friday night movies-Burger King-McDonald's routine, they can attend drive-ins, rock concerts, or out-of-town sports events. To a new driver the advantages of having transportation are endless.

Although receiving their license solves many students' entertainment problems, it also presents some new ones. Persuading parents to trust an in experienced driver with the family car is an often dreaded task. Nevertheless, after overcoming this obstacle, the new drivers must prove their competence. With this in mind, they drive in constant fear of incurring damage to the much emphasized "family" car. There also exists the ever present fear of being denied usage of the car as a result of household disagreements. They then must become pedestrians or nervous drivers.



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1. Ruth Emery contemplates a make-up test. 2. Sophomores compare schedules. 3. Lorraine Abbott studies **Rules of the Road.** 4. David Kessler interrupts his studies to smile for the camera.

Kathy Hutter
Colleen Jackson
Dave Jackson
John Jackson
David James
Richard James
Sheila Jarman

Lori Jelley
Scott Jenkins
Kenny Johnson
Joe Johnston
Cindy Jones
Laurie Jones
Lori Jones

Tim Jones
Martha Jordan
Kevin Julius
Lydia Kachigian
John Kaempf
Ron Kaempf
Lester Keafer

Roger Keafer
Kim Keeton
Rick Keeton
Debbie Kelly
Karen Kelly
Bob Keltner
Steve Kenyon

Craig Kessler
David Kessler
Martin Kettlehut
Craig Knight
Karen Koch
Mary Kohl
Anthony Kohn

Mike Konzen
Stacy Kott
Chris Kristoff
Cheryl Krug
Darla Krug
Kim Kunschek
Jennifer Lance

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Melissa Lane
Mark Langford
Beverly Lansaw
Christine LaRue




Ken Lathrop
Mark Lawson
Angelia Leadlove
Jerry Leibold




Bob LeMaster
Jay LeMaster
Karen Leslie
Jim Lewis




Bob Lickenbrook
JoAnn Lindsey
Josie Linhart
Deanna Lloyd




Dennis Lloyd
Barb Lochner
JoBeth Logan
Jim Lombardi

Dina Long
Ed Lorden
Rodney Lupardus
Jeff Macek
Karen Macios
Kathy Malcor
Kim Malear

Terry Malench
Ron Mang
Donna Mank
Terry Manion
Kelly Mann
John Manoogian
Laura Marcus

Anita Marquis
Marion Martin
Savannah Martin
Jeff Mase
Brenda Massey
Rene Mayberry
Glenda McClanahand

Tim McCoy
Mary McCunney
Lori McDaniel
Billy McKinnon
Mike McLeon
Kathy McPherson
Melanie Meehan

Michelle Meehan
Rich Mendez
Mark Mercer
Margaret Meredith
Sharon Meaner
Keith Miles
Anna Miller

Debbie Miller
Kim Miller
Mary Mitchell
Cherry Modric
Ann Modrusic
Kenneth Moins
Merle Mollet

Underclassmen Express Their Enthusiasm

Displayed at innumerable pep rallies and sports events, the school spirit of the sophomores is obvious. Lori Derossett described her class as having "a lot of enthusiasm and participation." To demonstrate this, many sophomores joined the Red Peppers and participated in such activities as decorating the halls for color day, designing hoops for sports events, and encouraging athletes through "secret pals."

With positive opinions, the sophomores look to the future with optimism. Ann Modrusic revealed her confidence in the sophomore class by saying "I think they're great! They like to get involved and will keep things going for the next two years."

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1. Mark Ryan and Doug Spalding display their enthusiam when Doug models a dress much to the amusement of his math class. 2. Carrie Petrovich expresses her by signing a *Warrior* yearbook. 3. Jackie Bogosian and Cindy Parente think sophomores have the most spirit.

Dan Monroe
Bob Moore
Chuck Mosby
Ron Mosby
Randall Mouldon
Keith Moutria
Greg Mucho

Sandy Mueller
Barb Muhlenbeck
Greg Mulach
Jeff Murphy
Robert Murphy
Gordon Myers
Linda Nelson

Raymond Neuling
Tammy Newton
Mike Nikonowicz
Carolyn Null
Jim Odom
Laura Ohanesian
JoAnne Ortiz

Jay Osborn
Pat Owens
Carolyn Ozanich
Jeff Padgett
Greg Pure
Cindy Parente
Ross Parmley

Cindy Parsons
Loretta Paschedag
Sandy Pashea
Robert Patrick
Christy Peach
Lorrane Peach
Randy Peach

Follies Are Popular

Each semester the Oral Communications classes present their annual Follies in the school auditorium. Student participation is the key factor in these productions for they write their own skits, design their own costumes, and provide their own props.

The Follies are popular among students because it gives them experience in preparing a stage presentation and the opportunity to perform before an audience.

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Darrell Pelazari
Lisa Perjak
Laura Perkins
Brad Peterson
Martha Pickett
John Plican
Jesse Plantz

Mark Planitz
Ron Pointer
Eric Pollack
Scott Polson
Julia Ponder
Debbie Poole
Dorothy Popmarkoff

Jim Portell
Greg Powderly
Rich Powderly
Tim Powderly
Karlene Powell
Richard Presswood
Rich Prewitt

Mark Price
Lori Pritchard
Tina Rainwater
Phil Ramey
Rhonda Ramirez
Melanie Rappsis
Diane Ray

Mike Ray
Armettia Redfern
Kathryn Redman
Larry Reed
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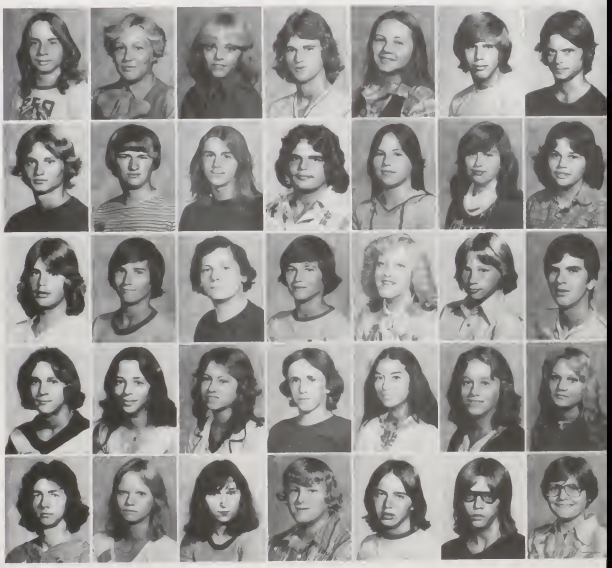
Cathy Reznack



Elizabeth Rich
Terry Riley
Tom Ripper
Diane Roberts
Jo Roberts
Mike Roberts
Tammy Roberts

Callie Robertson
Dotti Robins
Susan Robinson
Terry Robinson
Peggy Roe
Dan Rogers
Ron Rojas

Tammy Rucker
Mary Ryan
Robin Saltsgaver
Roy Sanders
Lisa Sarich
Anne Schaus
Marie Scheider

Tammy Schenke
Anita Schmidt
Jim Schmieg
Steve Schneider
David Schreiber
Sandy Schreiber
Cathy Schuler

Don Scott
Penny Scott
Gina Segobiano
Susan Seilheimer
Howard Seitz
Steve Sexton
Keith Seybert

2 3

1. Mark Clement, Tracy Boker, and Greg Powderly walk the yellow brick road. 2. MATCH GAME is a big hit. 3. Joan Hauptman and Debbie Tillman broadcast the 6:13 news.

Sam Shafer
Tammy Shane
Becky Sharp
Nancy Shelton
Steve Shepard
Sheila Shearlock
Cheryl Shorey

Kevark Shrikian
Angela Simpson
Terry Singleton
Bill Skinner
Keith Smick
Lillian Smith
Lonnie Smith

Phil Smith
Tammy Smith
Diane Smock
Tomacena Snider
Mark Snieer
Karen Snyder
Kelly Sovers

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1. Jackie Bogosian feeds Jack Burnett his pie. 2. Cindy Durborow announces winner of soccer ball raffle. 3. Drue Clement restarts his tricycle.

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Sophomores Compete In Anything Goes

The sophomore team was not victorious at the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly, tying for second place with the juniors. The sophomore competitors included class officers Drue Clement, Lori Derossett, Tracy Dimock, Rodney Lupardus, and four volunteer contestants: Sue Bell, Jackie Bogosian, Jack Burnett, and Greg Powderly.

During the first half of the competition, it looked as though they would win the contest. The turning point for the sophomores occurred in the tricycle race when they failed to score. From then on it went downhill for the underclassmen, whereas the seniors came from behind to capture first place.

Doug Spalding
Bill Spangler
Charles Speece
Scott Spencer
Annette St. Clair
Crystal Staggs
Jeff Stangner

Anna Stambaugh
Robin Stark
Paula Stavely
John Stengel
Bob Stenvanus
Cliff Stephens
Danny Stephens

Joyce Stickles
Eric Stille
Sandy Stogsdill
Anthony Stoicheff
Jeff Stoicheff
Matt Stratton
Walt Streicher

Rhonda Sullivan
Jeanine Svoboda
Chris Swieciki
Kevin Sykes
Norbert Tate
Dean Taylor
George Taylor

Marie Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Tina Taylor
Brenda Tebeau
Mary Theis
Debbie Thomas
Susan Thomas

Jerry Thompson
Marcia Thompson
Sandy Thompson
Theresa Thompson
Tina Thompson

Marcy Thurman
Jeff Tinsley
Mary Toothill
Alice Topal
Brenda Trebing

Jeff Trout
Dave Utley
Glen Valle
Janice Van Gilder
Doug Varner

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A Break In Action

For twelve, leisure-filled days, students enjoyed their Christmas vacation and occupied themselves with the pastime of their choice. Sleeping late proved to be a favorite means of whiling away the morning hours, and in the afternoon it was time to watch game shows and soap operas.

On December 28th and 29th, many students attended the holiday wrestling tournament and helped to cheer South's matmen on to victory. Then came the final weekend of the vacation, which was to be utilized to its fullest by each one. Avid partiers began their celebration of the New Year and welcomed it appropriately.

All too quickly it was January 3, 1978, and students dragged themselves back to school. However, they soon resumed their usual routines and began counting the days until Easter vacation.

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1. Tony Beserra greets the audience. 2. Scott Polson and John Richardson sponge paint. 3. Sophomores do their thing. 4. Toni Yount practices on the uneven bars.

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Cherie Vaughn
Jenny Vaughn
John Veres

Ralph Vesci
Lee Ann Vickers
Chris VonNida

John Vrenick
Lisa Walch
Carrie Walker

Daphne Wallace
Ken Wallace
Ronnie Wallace

Tom Walsh
Steve Waltemate
Tim Warner

1. Steve Weber jokes with Tom Ripper. 2. Sophomores have enthusiasm for their classes. 3. Gordon Myers parks to pose for his picture in drivers education.

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Jeff Warren
Nancy Watkins
Ricky Watkins
Steve Weber
Chuck Weinert

Brian Weiss
Mary Welch
Rich Werths
Monica West
Brenda Whitaker

Carol White
Vicky White
Michelle Whitehead
John Whitford
Wanda Whitford

Kevin Wickham
Linda Wickham
Anita Wiesehan
Jason Wilhite
Geoff Wilkins

Albert Williams
Geneva Williams
Lisa Williams
Paul Willis

Kathy Wilson
Mark Wilson
Jim Wingerter
Mary Winter

Jeff Wofford
Greg Wofford
Cindy Wood
Sherry Wood

Susan Wrischnik
Rick Ybarra
Dave Yeager
Dana York

Kathy Young
Toni Yount
John Yurkovich
Sandra Zabawa

Toni Zedolek
Cheryl Zessinger
Lisa Zimmerman
Venus Nash

Sophomores Choose New Occupations

Designed to increase students' awareness of various occupational fields, a series of career activities were introduced to sophomores. The program was to be a follow-up from a seven week course which freshmen attended last year.

During study hall periods, the group activities took place. Mrs. Adkerson explained that the main intentions of the program were to encourage students to explore new occupational fields and do away with stereotypes when choosing a career.

Just One Of Many

One of the first experiences freshmen face is being photographed and filed by computers for future reference. No longer can they expect to be regarded as singular individuals, for now they are only one of the 879 members in their class.

To represent these numbers, there is a need for the student body to elect class officers. Elected by the freshmen class were Randy Lupardus, Rhonda Jackson, Sandy Lathrop, and Mark Clement. These students were chosen because of their potential leadership qualities.

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Debbie Aerne
Larry Aleksandrian
Dana Allen

Marty Altenberger
Donald Anderson
Marlin Anderson

Todd Angle
Mike Antoff
Tim Apponey

John Arms
Tom Aubuchon
Mark Babbs

Peggy Badgett
Breffni Baggot
Scrates Baker

1. Class Officers: President Randy Lupardus, Secretary Sandy Lathrop, Vice-President Rhonda Jackson, and Treasurer Mark Clement. 2. Mark Theis and Louis Vernoy receive their I.D. cards. 3. Don Hill poses for I.D. picture, needed by students to checkout books in the library.

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Baldwin
John Bargiel
Cindy Barker
Bill Barnes
Janice Barnes
Lynda Barunica

Kim Basore
Pat Basarich
Paul Batson
Richard Bays
John Becherer
Tom Beck

Pete Bellovich
Lori Bergfield
David Black
Glenn Black
Pat Black
Cynthia Blackwell

Kim Boedecker
Tom Boilling
Tracey Boker
Inge Bolin
Carol Bolling
Kim Bowers

Darla Boyce
Chris Boyd
Kathy Boyer
Patrick Boyer
Melody Brassfield
John Brawly

David Brewer
Jim Brewer
Sandy Brewner
Elizabeth Briggs
Steven Briggs
Danny Brimm

Jerry Brimm
Kathy Brodeur
Susan Bronnbauer
Carla Brooks
Jayne Brown
Joan Brown

Fawcett Mane To Hamil Short And Sassy

Hairstyles have been a big part of the fashion trend this year. Guys as well as girls have displayed a great interest in their appearance.

Girls have varied their hairstyles from the Farrah Fawcett mane to the Dorothy Hamil wedge. Guys have undergone a significant change from shoulder length to an impressive shorter cut. So, on the subject of hair, that's the long and short of it.

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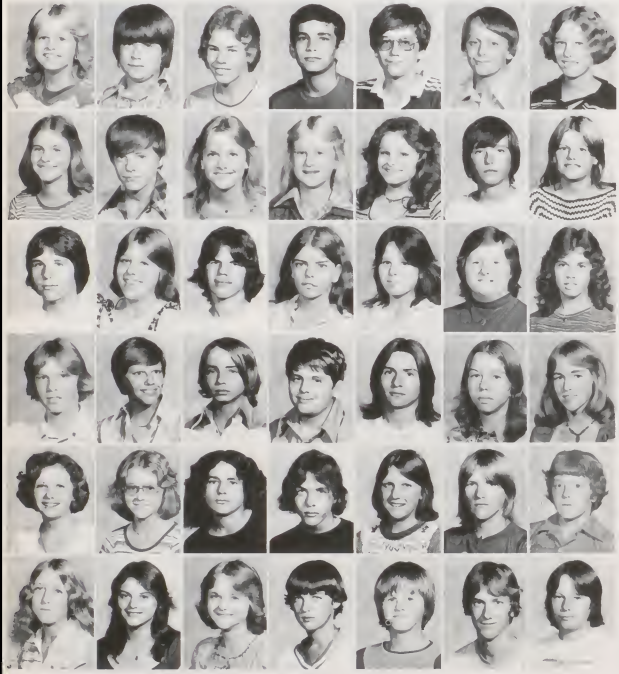

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Diane Buecker

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Sherri Burns
Todd Burns
Eugenia Bush

David Bussone
Natalie Buster
Scott Buttmann
Karla Butts
Julia Campbell
Teresa Camren
Kim Candler

Randy Cann
Desiree Cargac
Mark Carney
Kevin Carr
Kevin Carter
Lisa Carver
Ginger Casleton

Lori Castile
Magaret Caudron
Don Caughron
John Causey
Mary Cavins
Mark Chepely
Tom Childers

Dee Mana Christoff
Melinda Cigelske
Betsy Clark
Dave Clark
Mark Clark
Mike Clark
Carl Clayton

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1. Vicki Griffith and Betsy Clark show other different types of hairstyles. 2. Lori Bergfield models the short and sassy look for the camera. 3. David Bussone illustrates shorter cut that is now so popular.

Mark Clement
Tom Clifton
Sheila Cohrs
Tina Corbett

Pat Collins
Greg Conary
Dennis Conley
Donnie Cook

Karen Cook
Lori Coonrod
Becky Cooper
Craig Cooper

David Cooper
Sherry Cooper
Jamie Cornet
Holly Costillo

Jeff Cotter
Cindy Cotton
Chris Cottrell
Jack Cox

Jeff Cox
Mike Culpepper
Jane Curless
Marsha Curtis

Roy Curtright
Nancy Cuvar
Debbie Davis
Greg Davis

1. Lori Bergfield goes over theme correction. 2. Michelle Valencia and Carla Brooks search for homework in a friend's locker. 3. Kim Bulla scans her biology book in an effort to learn vocabulary words for a quiz.

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Megan Davis
Terry Decker
Helen Deforest
Jim Degonia
Steve Dellamano

David Diak
Durand Dilday
Sherry Dilday
Randy Dioneda
Phil Dittamore

Tim Dix
Mark Dixon
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Bob Dunbar
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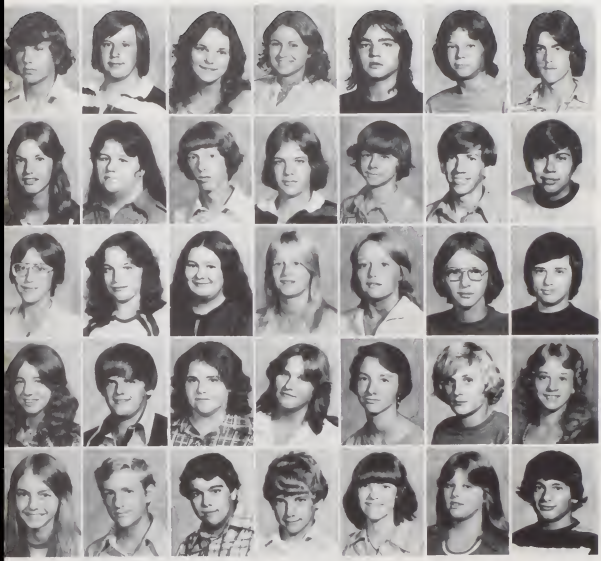

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Rick Dowdy
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Patty Drennan
Melba Dunn
Rocky Dunn
Brian Edwards
Dave Edwards

Ray Edwards
Paul Elieff
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Tracy Ellis
Tim Ellsworth
Chris Elmore
Danny Elmore
Craig Ely
Jeff Ely

David Epperson
Donald Evans
Judy Evans
Jennifer Everetts
Leigh Feeney
Kathy Feigl
Kris Feigl
Russ Fenner
Jody Fenton

David Fernandez
Maria Fernandez
Tina Fernandez
Steve Ficker
Deanna File
Daleen Fisher
Paula Fisher
Ed Flaugher
Marilyn Flaugher

Mike Flaugher
Tim Flaugher
Linda Forrest
Meredith Fossold
Matt Foster
Pat Foster
Janet Fox
Anne Francis
Jim Frangoulis

What's Your Excuse For Being Late?

Freshmen are highly imaginative. Their excuses are ingenious; yet, students are naive to think that they are getting by with something.

For instance, when a freshman is late for class, he can always rely on, "I got lost in the halls." But that excuse is only good for about a week for ordinary students, a month for freshmen, and almost forever for teachers.

Most, however, realize that they must be more original and therefore arrive at the following: "I went to the wrong room;" "I forgot my book;" "I had to come *all* the way over from Coolidge!" "The teacher kept the class after the bell;" and "The bell must have rung early."

The excuses are more unbelieveable when the students forget to do homework. They always try to outsmart the teacher by saying: "My dog chewed it up;" "It got ruined in the wash;" "I left it in my friend's locker;" "My mother cleaned up my room and she threw it away;" "I put it in a library book and returned it to the library. When I went back to get it, someone had checked the book out;" or the old faithful; "I left it at home." Undoubtedly, as the freshmen mature, the excuses will improve.

One Misused Hour

Perhaps one of the most misused hours in the day is the study hall. In this period many tasks could be accomplished such as studying for the next hour exam or doing homework for a math or English class.

Unfortunately, many spend time catching up on the latest gossip, passing notes, doodling on book covers, or chewing their pencils. Others just stare into space.

By using this time wisely, many students could avoid having to lug heavy books home, especially when a special on television beckons.

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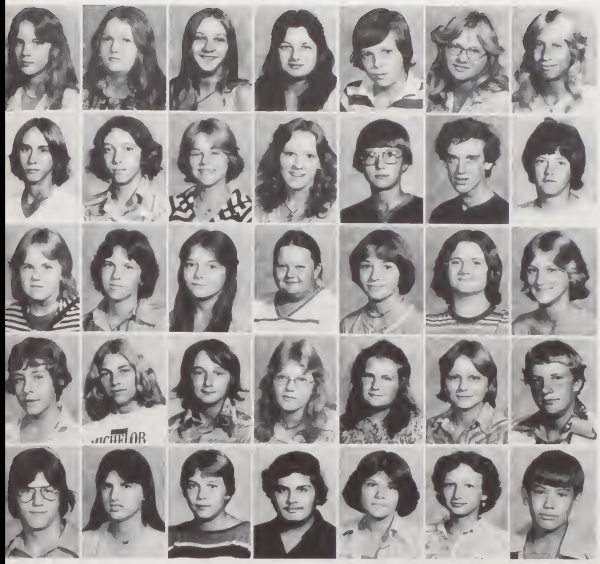
Mike Frazier
Cindy Freeman
Don Freiner
Dennis French

Trudy French
Gwen Fuchs
Sherri Fuhrman
LouEtta Fulkerson

Richard Fuller
John Gancheff
Greg Garcia
Bart Gardner

Greg Garland
John Garner
Kay Geahlen
Kirk Geahlen

Jane Geggus
Drew Geisler
Viva George
Robert Gerber



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Brenda Gibson
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Jackie Gibson
Mike Gitcho
Jeanette Glasco
Rita Glaspie

Monte Glass
Harvey Goad
Denise Goode
Bev Goodman
Joe Grabowski
Kevin Grady
Rich Grady

Debbie Graham
Nita Graham
Tina Graham
Nancy Gray
Sandy Gray
Talitha Gray
Linda Grebel

Patrick Green
Alan Greenwalt
Glenn Greive
Cathy Gresham
Kim Griffin
Vicky Griffith
Dennis Grimm

Harry Guida
Michele Gushleff
Angie Guth
Ronnie Gutierrez
Maral Habeshian
Margaret Hahn
Jerry Halbrook

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1. Nancy Cuvar sells cookies at bake sale for Student Council in the cafeteria during lunch hours. 2. Patty Petty completes a make-up test in hallway. 3. Don Hill signs name on I.D. card. 4. Chris Cottrell writes rough draft for freshman composition class.

1. Dana Jones conjugates the word girl in Latin. 2. Tom Longos finishes homework in Latin class.

3. Pat Mushill writes answers to exercises on chalkboard.

David Hale
Dana Hall
Karen Hall
Ken Hall
Carl Hallk
Cliff Hamilton
Kim Hand

Darla Hankins
Eric Hankins
George Hardester
Marsha Hare
Ronald Harlan
Randy Harmon
Todd Harmon

Tim Harrington
Darryl Harris
Kim Harris
Theresa Harris
Sally Harrison
Jim Hartline
Kim Hartline

Lisa Hartman
Mike Hassler
Christine Hatfield
David Hauptman
Kim Havron
Ronnie Hawkins
Steve Hay

Dave Hayden
Frank Hayes
Tim Hayes
Judy Hays
Carolyn Heath
Jerry Heintz
Debbie Hendon

Gary Herzing
Jimmy Hettenhouse
Renee Heuser
Brock Hill
Don Hill
Tina Hillis
Scott Hillman

John Ho
Elizabeth Hodge
Rick Hoelter
Gene Hoffman
Ann Holder
Sherry Hook
Mary Hooker

Dan Hopkins
Bob Hutz
Mark Howell
Gay Hubbard
Tammy Huckleberry
Marvin Huether
Dave Hunnicutt

Randy Hunt
Lester Hunter
Jerry Hurocy
Raye Hurst
Cheryl Hutchings
Brad Hutchinson
Tammy Hutson

Ken Ishum
Ray Israel
Jim Jackson
Lonnie Jackson
Rhonda Jackson
Connie Jacobson
Joe Jakul

Foreign Languages Live On At South

In the freshmen year, foreign languages are an important part of the curriculum. Students interested can choose from four languages: German, Spanish, Latin, and French.

French is a romance language which has a rich legacy of literature. Many do not realize that at one time French was recognized as an international language in both diplomacy and trade.

Latin is an extremely important language. Over sixty percent of the English language is derived from Latin. As a student of Latin, one can also appreciate the Roman civilization. Marsha Curtis remarked that, "Mr. Grabowski really knows what he is talking about and he wants you to understand what's going on."

These two languages provide background in vocabulary and grammar and can help students learn their own language as well as others.

Freshmen Capture Fourth In Battle

The freshmen put up a good fight in this year's "Almost Anything Goes" assembly. The freshmen team included Randy Lupardus, Sandy Lathrop, Mark Clement, Rhonda Jackson, Greg Davis, Suzanne Pashea, Dave Fernandez, and Karen Spencer.

The first event was a shoe scramble, which led to some interesting discoveries—the freshmen could not tell their left shoe from their right. In the pie-eating contest the freshmen took the cake. In fact, they even got creamed.

Patty Jakul
James Jarrett
Susan Jeffries
Chris Jenkins
Michelle Jenness
Bob Jett

Bryan Johnson
Philip Johnson
Tom Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Dana Jones
Tim Jones

Brad Jovi
Keith Julius
Valerie Julius
Mike Junot
Mark Justice
Debbie Kacera

Armand Kachigian
Susan Kafka
Barbara Kampmann
Larry Kampmann
Amy Karnages
Julie Kastelic

Dan Keeling
Lonna Keeton
Eric Keith
Don Kelley
Mary Kelley
Missy Keelin

Billy Kelly
Charles Kelly
Khrist Kenkovsky
Dave Kennerly
Mary Kimbrel
Vickey Kimbro

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Sharon Kindell
Beverly Kinder
Shaun King
Larry Kingsley
Greg Knight

Kevin Knowland
Ron Knuckler
Joe Koch
John Koenig
Mary Koerper

Lynda Kopsic
Phil Kosydor
Ingrid Kramer
Kristy Krekovich
Kathy Kudelka

Don Kuehnel
Jeff Kuhn
Jim Kukarola
Shannon Lamb
Lorne Lambert

Tracy Lambert
Julie Lance
Joe Lange
Jerry Langley
Liz Lansaw

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1. Freshmen search for their shoes.
2. Dave Fernandez inflates balloon. 3. A freshman gets creamed by seniors.
4. Suzanne Pashea steers Greg Davis.

What's So Odd About A Freshman?

Since most freshmen aren't old enough to get a real job, almost any job they can do falls under one simple name—the odd job. Girls can either babysit, clean house, or wash windows, while guys can shovel snow, mow lawns, or rake leaves.

The jobs available are only limited by the imagination of those willing to work. (And we know the freshman imagination has no limit!) So just remember, the next time you look into an empty wallet, there are odd jobs available to all.

Sandy Lathrop
Glenn Lemp
Carim Lepley
Carol Leslie
Chris Lewis

Diane Lewis
Mark Lewis
Rhonda Lewis
Steve Lewis
Larry Lindsey

Kevin Link
Jill Lockhart
Scott Loesch
Mary Loftus
Leah Lombardi

Brian Long
Randy Long
Tom Longos
Donna Love
Johanna Lovejoy

Bob Lovins
Chris Lowry
Darla Luffman
Randy Lupardus
Rich Lupardus

Dennis Lyerla
Elizabeth Mabe
Bryan Mainer
Tony Mann
Jeff Marlett

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Tina Marsala
Rodney Mase
Shirley Mathias
Paul Mathis
Mike Matchett
Tina Mayes

Mark McAmish
Dave McCallum
Steve McCoy
Ava McCrea
Anthony McCrea
Tom McElroy

Cindy McFalls
Cheryl McGee
Kevin McGee
Diane McGowan
Tom McGowan
Troy McIlroy

Wendy McIlvoy
Darla McKenzie
Bernice McMillen
Margaret McNall
Kathy McPherson
Susan McRaven

Jeff Mead
Mike Medina
Susan Meier
Mike Mendoza
Mary Metcalf
Roger Michaelson

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1. Denise Goode, Rhonda Reish, and Patty Basarich read brochure on careers. 2. Danny Elmore hurries to class. 3. Jay Wiesehan gets advise from Mr. Grabowski. 4. Betty Briggs and Lynda Barunica work in Guidance Office.

The Weekend—What A Break!

Every Friday at 3:20 students are set free to attend sport events or parties. Students can either congregate at favorite fast food joints after games or just cruise around Granite City looking for excitement.

To Pam Snelson weekends mean, "going to dances, parties, or games." Randy Lupardus felt they are "fun and a time to rest." Mark Clark said that weekends mean, "sleeping late!" Everyone has one idea in mind when it comes to weekends—having fun!

Samra Mihu
Tammie Milan
Laura Milankovic
Bob Milkovich
Debbi Miller
Devonna Miller

Doyle Miller
Greg Miller
Randy Miller
Rich Miller
Dan Million
John Mink

Earl Minson
Teresa Mitchell
Joyce Mollett
Bruce Monahan
Bob Montgomery
Darlena Moore

Eugene Moore
Nancy Moore
Cathy Moran
Don Mosley
Dan Moutria
Jim Murphy

Beth Murray
Pat Mushill
Paul Nash
Ronda Nation
Joe Nelson
Mary Nelson

Rick Nelson
Wanda Newcomb
Rachel Newsome
Bruce Nicol
Dave Niemeyer
Tom Niesciur

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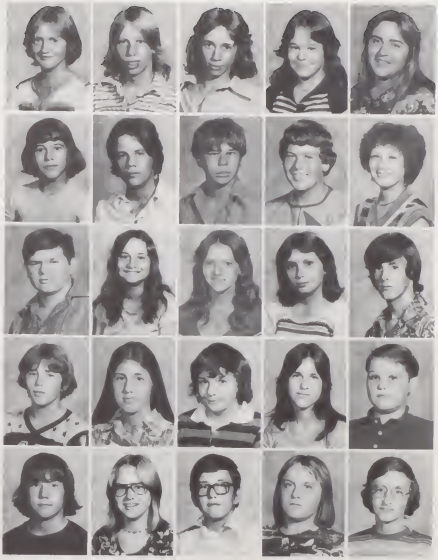

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Debbie Noble
Clarence Nonn
Keith Norris
Alicia Null
Janet Nunes

Tom Nunn
Dan O'Dell
Eddie O'Dell
Don Ogden
Faith Oliver

Dwayne Owen
Susan Padgett
Debbie Parker
Vickie Parker
Tom Parmer

Dennis Partney
Susanne Pashea
Tim Passig
Mary Patrich
Gary Patterson

Mike Patton
Theresa Patton
Al Payne
Marvin Pellazari
Glenn Penberthy

1. Mike Donithan has hearing checked. 2. Todd Wallace weighs water. 3. Jim Frangoulis asks about homework. 4. Students relieved to hear Friday's bell.

The Trials And Tribulations Of Typing

Freshmen find out if they have any manual dexterity by taking typing. All start out with a feeling of confidence but quickly divide into various classifications.

Type A finds out that each hand is blessed with five thumbs—their case is hopeless. Type B finds out that one hand has coordination and the other hand is a complete stranger. Type C has delightful coordination. Do you fall into one of these categories, or are you in a class all your own?

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Mary Pennell
Parry Perdue
Rachel Perigan
Mike Perjak
Dean Perkins
George Petchulat
Elizabeth Peters

Bill Peterson
Leonard Petroff
Carrie Petrovich
Patty Petrunich
Patty Petty
Stephen Phelps
Paul Phillips

Steve Pickett
Kathy Plebanek
Vicki Pogue
Barbara Polach
Bruce Porterson
Dave Portell
Becki Price

Skyland Price
Kevin Pryor
Jerry Rainwater
Kendra Rapp
Scott Rappsis
Brenda Ray
Danny Reed

Karen Reedy
Jean Rees
Herman Reiser
Rhonda Reish
Rich Renaud
Sherry Revelle
Steve Reznack

Brian Richardson
John Richardson
Steve Riopy
Pam Robbins
Bob Roberts
Chris Roberts
Ellen Rodgers

Linda Rodgers
Lisa Rodgers
Shaun Roe
Karyn Rogers
Julie Ross
Brian Roy
Helen Royer

Ken Rozell
Ricky Rozycke
Tony Rujawitz
John Rushing
Loretta Rutledge
Barb Ryan
John Ryan

Carla Ryterski
Leo Sally
Susan Sandall
Ellen Sanders
Patti Sanders
Rhonda Sanders
Rob Sanders

Scott Sanders
Tom Sanders
Lori Sandlers
Tammy Sannes
Phillip Sardigal
Janet Scannel
Lora Scarborough

Billie Scarbrough
Frank Scarsdale
Mike Schaffner
Michael Schaus
Alisha Schleicher
Mike Schmidt
Eddie Schmulbach

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1. Michele Gushleff completes job. 2. Mark Clement concentrates in typing class. 3. Randy Long and Jay Yates prepare for timing.

1. Gene Scroggins tries to find way around. 2. Jill Lockhart writes a note during study hall. 3. Kristy Krekovich and Gwen Fuchs study notes.

Linda Schneedle
Mary Schnefke
Connie Schollmeyer
Ann Schreiber

Deidra Schroeder
Terri Schuler
Gene Scroggins
Georgia Scrum

Teresa Sears
Tina Sedabres
Mark Seiber
Caroline Seitz

Dave Seitzer
Quinn Sexton
Ronda Shafer
Jeff Sharp

Lloyd Sharp
Patty Sharp
Rich Sharp
Jean Sheley

Jackie Shelton
Bruce Shepard
Sherri Sherfy
John Sherlock

Zohrab Shrikian
Bob Sicor
Sherry Siebert
Kathy Sikora

Robbie Silman
Lindell Simpson
Mary Simpson
Scelina Simpson
Mike Skinner
Margaret Smelcer
Beth Smith

Chris Smith
Dennis Smith
Donna Smith
Janet Smith
Kenny Smith
Lisa Smith
Lisa Smith

Paula Smith
William Smith
Pam Snelson
Brian Snow
Karin Souers
Jeannie Spahn
Katherine Spangler

Tom Sparrowk
Karen Spencer
Susan Squires
Theresa Stanton
Barbara Staub
Karen Stevanus
Benjie Stokes

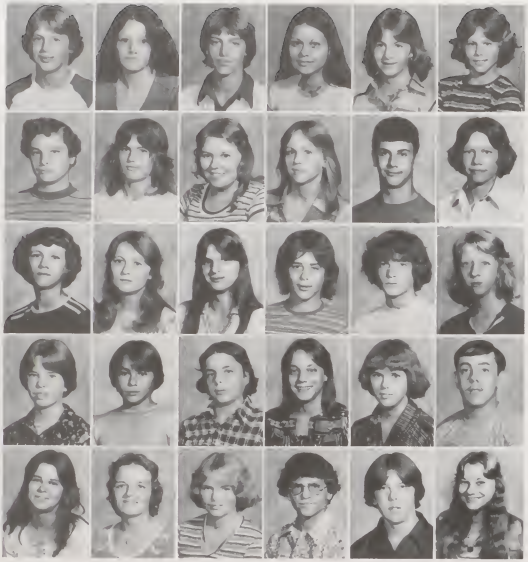
Jolene Stratton
April Strubberg
Jeff Strubberg
Dallas Stubblefield
Chuck Summer
Robin Summers
Joe Sumner

Freshmen—The Lowest Form Of Life?

After years of meager existence, and after finally having achieved the top seniority at junior high, one is suddenly pushed into the big high school. All of a sudden, you're not even important enough to ignore. On top of this, freshmen don't know their way around, and with the friendly help of upperclassmen, probably never will.

Think back to the first week of school. That was the week that the upperclassmen were asked to help freshmen find their way to classes; that was also the week the elevator tickets went on sale.

To avoid these hassles a freshman can either: a) wear hand me downs in P.E. (new suits and shorts are a dead give-away.) b) don't trust anyone over four feet tall, or c) become a sophomore. This leaves very few alternatives until next year.



Mike Svoboda
Tammy Swisher
George Sykes
Elizabeth Szymcek
Elizabeth Taylor
Jeff Taylor

Kenneth Taylor
Rich Taylor
Terry Taylor
Cindy Tellor
Ted Thalmann
John Thebeau

Phil Thebeau
Carrie Thomas
Jackie Thomas
Mark Thomas
Richard Thomas
Tina Thompson

Sabin Thompson
Pat Theis
Mark Theis
Robin Thurman
Debbie Tillman
Mark Tindall

Patti Tinsley
Paula Tinsley
Karen Toussaint
Walter Towery
Tom Tracy
Lisa Trawick

Passing Time Away

During the hectic school schedule of a five day week, seven hour day, and a thirty-six week a year, there is a definite need for some kind of a break.

To break the monotony, each student has discovered his own method for relaxing, whether it is enjoying a hobby or sport, watching television, or even just reading a good book.

During school, as the weekend approaches, daydreaming is also a favorite pastime, for some an occupation. Others have found their enjoyment during lunch hours birdwatching.

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Cathy Tubbs
Sandy Tudor
Perry Tuffman
Debbie Turnbough
Denise Turnbough

Brenda Turner
Cheryl Turner
Dorothy Turner
Hidemi Uechi
Mitsu Uechi

Jodi Usrey
Rich Utnage
Chris Valencia
Michelle Valencia
Clare Vaughn

Joyce Vaughn
Kelly Vaughn
Lisa Vaughn
Louis Vernoy
Bob Voegele

Tina Volle
Sandy Voss
John Votoupal
Holly Wade
Andy Wadlow

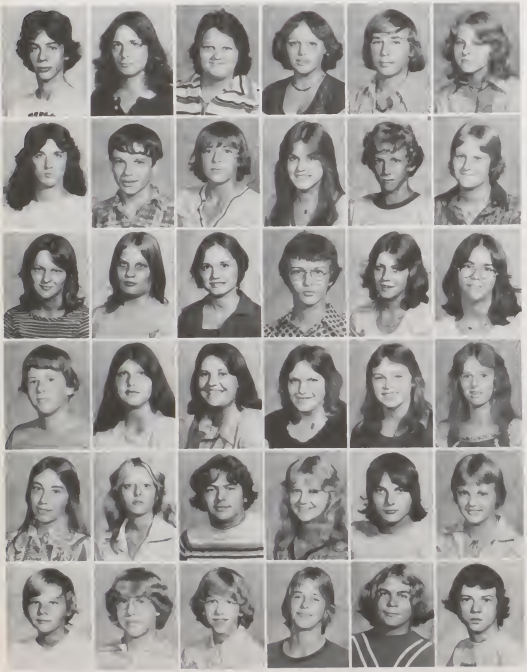
1. Sherri Walton daydreams while planning weekend. 2. Terri Schuler and Denise Goode admire bird. 3. Tim Dix prepares to ice skate. 4. Susan McRaven reads the weekly schedule.

Freshmen Preplexed By Science Courses

Freshmen are naturally apprehensive when they go to biology class because the upperclassmen have given them a gory but exaggerated description about dissecting. So when freshmen actually attempt to dissect an animal, they are in a near state of collapse.

From there they go to the microscope only to find small, wiggly things staring up at them from a drop of water. Some of them never drink water again.

Others can be seen trying to mix chemicals together without causing an explosion.



Jeff Waggoner
Kenny Waggoner
Paula Wagner
Melissa Walden
Larry Walker
Tommy Walker

Mike Wallace
Todd Wallace
Eric Waltenberger
Sherri Walton
Kelly Watson
Kim Watson

Shirley Watson
Brian Weathers
Sandy Weaver
Steve Webb
Debbie Weber
Kathy Weible

Chris Weis
Ann Weiser
Emma Weller
Judy Weller
Debbie Wells
Linda Welty

Carla White
Katie White
John Whitehead
Lisa Whitford
Charles Wickham
Julia Wickman

Phil Widel
Jay Wiesehan
Beth Wilkins
Jeff Wilkins
Charles Will
Greg Williams

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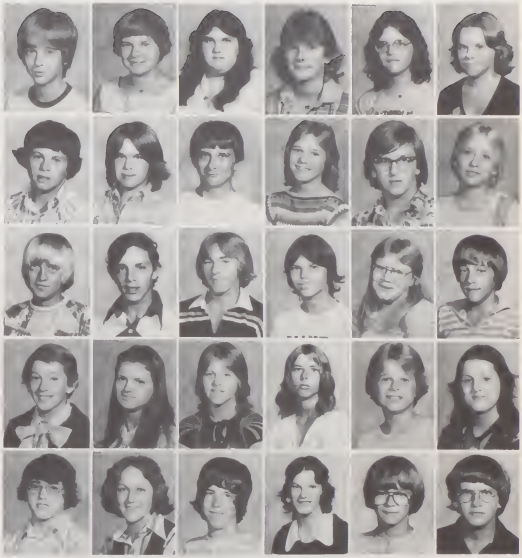
John Williams
Joy Williams
Laura Williams
Faye Wills
Donna Wilmsmeyer
Crystal Wilson

Kenny Wilson
Dale Wimberly
Matt Windsor
Shirley Wingerter
Glen Winter
Donna Wofford

Ricky Woll
Richard Womack
Chuck Wood
Tom Wood
Patti Woodard
Terry Woods

Gay Wright
Annice Wyatt
Sherry Wydle
Rich Wylie
Jay Yates
Angela Yeager

John Young
Belinda Younkin
Mike Zarlingo
Donna Zevgin
Jeff Zgonina
Mike Zikovich



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1. Kris Feigl, Liz Lansaw, and Greg Garland mix chemicals. 2. Patty Petty, Jerry Hurocy, and Mike Svoboda watch snake. 3. Mike Gitcho, Leah Lombardi, and Sue Kafka fix slides. 4. Mary Cavins, Kim Bulla, and Chris Boyd dissect.

James Dumont
Principal
Steve Jones
Assistant Principal

Kenneth Spalding
Assistant Principal
Al Leavell
Assistant Principal

Allen Kennerly
Assistant Principal

Devote Much Time

Superintendent, Mr. B. J. Davis, oversees all phases of the school operations. Members of the school board donate their time making decisions concerning policies.

To support the principal, the assistant principals are assigned specific tasks, such as scheduling, disciplining, and transferring students.

Norman Hall
Board Member

Dewey Melton
Board Member

Tom Miofsky
Board Member

George Moore
Board Member

Stephen Saltich
Board Member

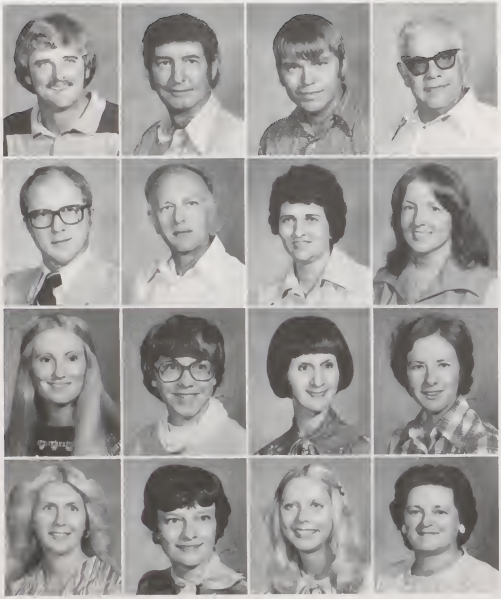
Don Stucke
Board Member

Monroe Worthen
Board Member

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

B. J. Davis
Superintendent

Frank Kraus
Assistant Superintendent



Steve Brown
Vocational Ed
Richard Bundy
Vocational Ed
Mike Hankes
Vocational Ed
Paul Maas
Vocational Ed

Don Shaffner
Vocational Ed
Al Turner
Vocational Ed
Nancy Bridgman
Home Economics
Andrea Brodzinski
Home Economics

Donna Brown
Home Economics
Barbara Coleman
Home Economics
Carol Dombrosky
Home Economics
Cheryl Gertsch
Home Economics

Carol Ann Lichter
Home Economics
Jean Nelson
Home Economics
Catherine Reibold
Home Economics
Ella Reynolds
Home Economics

Many Teachers Moonlight At BAC

Three-twenty is the end of the school day for students, but many teachers find themselves returning at night to teach Belleville Area College extension courses. Classes are taught Monday through Thursday, but individual subjects are taught only one night each week. Eleven South teachers participate in this program, teaching classes such as Food Service and Sanitation, and Machine Shop.

Located between rooms 131 and 133, the BAC office provides all necessary information to enroll in the various courses. Many beginning, as well as experienced, secretaries find themselves returning to school to brush-up on their shorthand and typing; while others return to complete their high school education. The carpenter's union also sends young men to the extension courses to complete their apprenticeship.

"The extension center offers college credit courses for those individuals that plan to continue their education after high school graduation. The extension course also offers general study courses such as oil painting, astrology, refresher typing, refresher shorthand and other courses that polish skills," commented Mr. Steve Brown, supervisor of the BAC evening extension.

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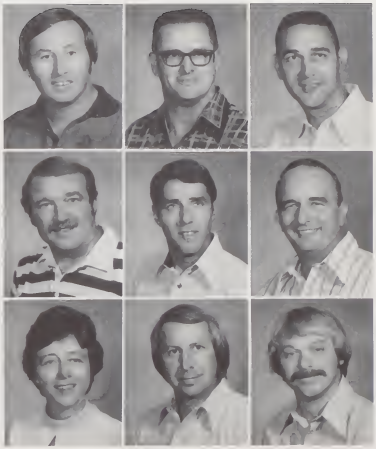
John Brooks
Drivers Education
Conrad Champion
Drivers Education
Gale Garbe
Drivers Education

Jerry McKechan
Drivers Education
John Modica
Drivers Education
Harold Price
Drivers Education

Barbara Leach
Health
Leonard Lybarger
Health
Greg Patton
Health



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1. Mr. Brown is surprisingly caught off-guard. 2. Mr. Grabowski recites questions to a weekly quiz in his Latin classes. 3. Mr. Modica prepares himself for another wild ride. 4. Mrs. Nelson demonstrates the correct way to wash a baby. 5. Mr. Huffer relaxes during hall duty.

William Albers
Social Science
Ralph Barker
Social Science
Dean Boran
Social Science
Gary Kasprovich
Social Science
Albert Lewis
Social Science

Helena Schafer
Social Science
Eugene Smallman
Social Science
Sharon Smegner
Social Science
Gaye Young
Social Science
Albert Zebio
Social Science

JoAnn Aleman
English
Carolyn Beck
English
Pamela Bischof
English
Helen Cook
English
Cynthia Hormell
English

'You'll Be Amazed' Theme Of Open House

This year's open house program was changed considerably. The new program was organized by a committee of Betty Bartels, LaVerna Corbitt, Muriel Kratz, Al Lewis, Ann Rich, Phyllis Weiss, Bill Smoltz and Sonya Adkerson.

The main difference from last year's agenda and this year's was the time slot. The old method of having an open house was to allow parents to visit the school during class hours; the turnout for this was slim. This year the annual event was held during the evening hours in order to attract the entire family. The new approach was also designed to convey a feeling of closeness between the faculty, students, and parents.

"'You'll Be Amazed' was the theme of our open house this year—and I really was amazed when over 600 people showed up! All the hard work in planning and organizing open house was well worth it. I'm very excited about parents and faculty working together for the benefit of the students," stated Mrs. Adkerson.

The evening began with the stage band performing in the auditorium followed by a panel discussion on discipline in the public schools. Participants in the discussion were Mr. Dumont, Mr. Spalding, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Barker, and two parents, Mrs. Scott Daniels and Mr. Paul Burkhart.

The second part of the program was more of a social event. Parents met with teachers to ask questions concerning classes and the progress of their children. Demonstrations were also given at this time. A few examples of these demonstrations were badminton, cookie decorating, a basketball scrimmage, wrestling matches, dancing, and a station to check blood pressure. Slides of Mr. Rensing's trip to Africa were also shown. All together the evening was an enlightening experience for parents, teachers and students.

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Jack Huckaby
English
Sandra Hughes
English
Mary Johnson
English

Wendy Kambarian
English
Helen Kuenstler
English
Diane Nelson
English

Mary Perdue
English
James Randall
English
Paul Skalisius
English

Shirley Stroud
English
Mary Thrane
English
Helen Veloff
English

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1. Mr. Albers sets up the video tape machine. 2. Mr. Smallman lectures in World History. 3. Mr. Zebio points out an area of interest on the map. 4. In a classic poise, Miss Perdue explains point of view to her freshmen.

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Fay Carlisle
Business
Milton Cox
Business
Frank DallaRiva
Business
Lucille DeLay
Business

Mary Hemphill
Business
Jeanette Holder
Business
Glenn Hubbartt
Business
Kathleen Kalchoff
Business

David Clup
Art
Ann Rich
Art
William Smoltz
Art
Phyllis Weiss
Art

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1. Mrs. Weiss and Miss Veloff admire students' art work at spring art show. 2. Mr. Aleman grades geometry papers. 3. Mr. Eardly contemplates giving credit on a problem. 4. Herr Reed was interrupted in teaching several conjugations.

Wonder Where You Heard That Before?

Now look it (Mr. Lewis), many teachers complain about the limited vocabulary of students, you see (Mr. Wojcik). Little do they realize, however, that they often use pet phrases that drive us up the wall (Mrs. Hormell). You know what I mean (Mr. Wojcik)?

At any rate, (Mr. Kasprovich) shall we say (Mrs. Schafer) students need to improve their vocabulary? Consider this (Art Eardly), as far as this is concerned (Mrs. Schafer), if ya' all (Mrs. Hill) want to improve your vocabulary, listen to the teachers.

It's tragic, fellows and gals (Mr. Champion), that the state of English has deteriorated to such a low level. As Grandma McKechan always said (Mr. McKechan), "Did I ever tell you this story (Mr. Gattung)—the one about the student who did poorly on SAT test because of a weak vocabulary?"

Students often tell teachers "Give me a break (Mr. Bunting)! Land no (Mr. Zebio), I can't be studying every minute. Well anyway (Mr. Kasprovich), I can talk so that my friends understand me."

So let me tell you (Mrs. DeLay), that students need to number one (Miss Kuenstler as she stands in her doorway) improve their vocabulary.

So go to it, babe (Mr. Huckaby)!

Muriel Kratz
Foreign Language
Jack Reed
Foreign Language
John Sellmeyer
Foreign Language

Anthony Aleman
Math
Frank Babka
Math
Bernadine
DallaRiva
Math

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Art Eardley
Math
Warren Jones
Math
Edward Lenzi
Math
Roy Logan
Math

Robert Nelson
Math
Don Noeth
Math
Larry Noeth
Math
Thelma Randall
Math

Leroy Beck
Physical Education
Charlotte Charbonnier
Physical Education
Don Deterding
Physical Education
Richard Harmon
Physical Education
Linda Hill
Physical Education

Barbara Kerch
Physical Education
Dorothy Mitchell
Physical Education
Ruth Noeth
Physical Education
Nick Petrillo
Physical Education
William Schmitt
Physical Education

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Wilma Schulze
Physical Education
Andrew Sullivan
Physical Education

Patricia Yates
Physical Education
Dellora Atkinson
Science

1. Mr. Pinnell explains reproduction in the tapeworm. 2. Miss Noeth goes in for an easy two points in the powder-puff basketball game. 3. Showing that old style, Mr. Sullivan shoots a set shot. 4. Mr. Harmon celebrates his birthday with an elaborate feast in the teacher's lounge.

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Here's The Scoop

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Ruth Noeth traveled to Denver, Colorado, to participate in the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament. She was selected to play on the Midwest Team, an all-star team consisting of club players from Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Miss Noeth played left halfback during the course of the regular season, but during tournament play she was switched to right halfback, a very important defensive position.

The USFHA National Tournament is the most prestigious tournament in the United States. The competition was very keen; there were 39 teams, each team representing a region of the U.S. The Midwest Team placed 17th with a record of 2 wins, 3 ties and 2 losses.

Miss Noeth also participated on the 1975 Midwest Team when the national competition was held in Virginia. She viewed this year's team as being stronger than the 1975 team since, their overall record was much better.

Field hockey will become an olympic event in 1980. Miss Noeth is very happy that field hockey is finally receiving international recognition.

Robert Cowan
Science
James DeMoulin
Science
Beverly Frazier
Science

Kenneth Gattung
Science
Tom Pinnell
Science
Marvin Rensing
Science

William Rotter
Science
Bruce Ullman
Science
Willis Whitfield
Science

Sonya Adkerson
Counselor
Laverna Corbitt
Counselor
Sheryl Evans
Counselor
Sondra Kopsky
Counselor

Roy McConkey
Vocational
Counselor
Anita McKinney
Counselor
Walter Padgett
Counselor
Dorthye Reynolds
Counselor

Richard King
Speech
Ruth Klaus
Speech
Ron Pennell
Speech
Beverly Scroggins
Speech

Jane Fears
Developmental
Studies
Robert Gagliano
Developmental
Studies
Norma Lesko
Developmental
Studies
Richard Lucido
Developmental
Studies

Santa Delights All

On Monday, December 12, the faculty held its annual Christmas party. Administrators, teachers and their families made up the crowd of over one hundred people.

After dinner, Rick Singleton led the singing of carols. Then a drawing was held for the table centerpieces, made by Mr. Eugene Aiassi.

Santa entered the cafeteria with a hearty HO-HO-HO to pass out gifts to the children.

1. Sonya Adkerson announces the arrival of Santa Claus. 2. Mr. Price piles his plate high with delicious food. 3. Ruth Klaus supervises her students working on an assignment. 4. Terry Wafler tunes his clarinet.

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Mary Bright
Music
Terry Wafler
Music

Judy Hampton
Librarian
Betty Harmon
Librarian

Betty Bartles
Nurse
Virginia Foster
Health
Coordinator

Behind The Scene

Shuffling through the doors of Granite South at 7:45 each morning is a daily routine for students. What we don't realize is that there are very important people who cause this "daily routine" to function properly. The many hours of typing and paperwork done by the secretaries most often goes unrecognized. They perform many essential tasks; for example, Mrs. Mitchell operates the switchboard and Mrs. Kennerly takes care of school funds. Secretaries are located in the many offices throughout the school and are a very vital part of the school system.

Other important duties that also go unrecognized are those of the custodians and cooks. The custodians keep us comfortable during the winter months and clean the entire school each night at the close of school. This itself can become a tremendous task. The custodians also spend many hours keeping the furnaces operating, such as on Christmas day, while most of us were at home with our families. The cooks provide us with hot meals at lunchtime. It is their duty to see that students are properly and promptly fed. Try to imagine walking into the cafteria at lunch with no food ready; experiencing this would bring us to appreciate them more.

Keeping student behavior under control is one job of the monitors, Jeff Larner and Rick Singleton. Working as a team, these men police the school area keeping unauthorized students out of the building and enforcing proper school conduct. While we take all these people for granted, we do not realize that without them the school system would not function at all.

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Row 1; Mary Gwin, Mattie Shackelford, Evelyn Bringer, Marida Ward, Evelyn Fuller, Row 2; Emma Schleeter, Lois Woods, Ann Szedlar, Rita Bequette, Ann Osborn, Kathryn Clark, Theresa Barylske, Delores Banders. Row 3: Verda Hicks, Mildred Noney, Debbie Kennedy, Allie Shedd, Ethel Vincent, Ella Mae Cavaness, Virginia Poulos, Leona Grobowski. 2. Leland Chandler, Bob Duvalt, Kenny Andrews, Harry Hill, Ed Lance, Dan Badgett, Russell Johnson, Jim Wright, Milburn Wright. 3. Row 1: Dorthy Luckert, Harriet Mercer, Beth Spangler, Zoe Mitchell. Row 2: Helen Favier, Irene Hatscher, Betty Harris, Barb Schreiber, June Schneider, Vera Smolar. 4. Mrs. Mercer does bookwork. 5. Mildred Noney straightens out the counter. 6. Mrs. Mitchell operates switchboard. 7. Jeff Larner and Rick Singleton, monitors.

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WINNERS

1. Row 1: Barb Gundlach, Paula Gray, Marcie Little, Jean Jackson. Row 2: Bev Morgan, Gina Gibson, Kim Johnson, Theresa Kohl, Caren Shevick, Janet Sudholt, Sue Petrunich, Doug Irvin, Mary Knobolach. 2. Sandy Cann, Robin Watson, Cynthia Zelenka, Steve Gaumer, Alice Hoffman, Sandy Payne, Renee Sharp. 3. Row 1: Rocky Lupardus, Shawne Duenning, Carla Francis, Laura Wickman, Walter Rongey, Vahe Habesian. Row 2: Robin McBee, Bonnie Luebbert, Diane Biason, Mary Klayscheff, Rosalie Ponce, Christy Bauer, Michelle Reznack, Susan Range, Kit Wamsley. Row 3: Steve Spencer, Jeff Tretter, Dan Long, Frank Schwartzkopf, Mike Fryntzko, Jeff Vaughn. 4. Becky Corzilus, Sandy Forte, Terri Deterding, Lori Stacy, Anita Busch, Robin Watson, Rey Lopez, Dan Manoogian. 5. Row 1: Connie French, Tammy Hartzel, Linda Rhodes, Carla Knezevich, Laura Mendez, Janet Sudholt, Jane Matoesian, Barry Briggs, Kathy Bailey, Kathy Antoff. Row 2: Sally Brown, Paula Gray, Dave Klarich, Dan Hunnicutt, Doug Teaney, Jeff Robinson, Ron Backs, Linda Holder, Dana Spalding, Carla Svoboda, Cindy McDaniel.

Honorary Societies Induct Members

This year forty-three new students were accepted into National Honor Society, which requires a 4.2 or above accumulative grade point average. The formal initiation was held March 6. During the ceremony the new members agreed to uphold the rules of N.H.S. Afterwards the parents were invited to a tea prepared by the home economics department.

Members are obligated to work in the paperback store. NHS also published the literary magazine TOUCHSTONE.

At the end of the semester a picnic is held in honor of graduating seniors.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society of journalism students. The Society's requirements consist of being a HIGH WORLD or WARRIOR YEARBOOK staff member and having an accumulative grade point average of 3.75. Each spring a formal initiation is held to induct new member.

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Students Promote South's Reputation

Contributing to South's reputation are the recipients of many honors.

In the January issue of ILLINOIS HISTORY, Alan Shephard wrote an article, "Disaster at Wann."

The English department selected four students, Sandra Forte, Steven Junot, Karen Hornback and Vahe Habesian, to compete for the annual National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards. They were to enter what they considered their best sample of writing, and they also wrote an impromptu theme.

Doug Teaney and Bill Metcalf were National Merit Semifinalists.

Alice Hoffman, Linda Rhodes, Doug Clark, Paul Gray and Wally DeShon received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Ron Backs was a county finalist for the Daughters of American Revolution essay contest.

The members of Readers Theater competed at various speech contests.

All these students, together with the various sports teams, help add to Granite South's reputation.

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Row 1: Kathy Schuler, Cindy York, Debbie Kelly, Kevin Sykes. Row 2: Lori Derossett, Susan Robinson, John Manoogian, Lori McDaniels, Charlene Bennington. 2. Bill Metcalf and Doug Teaney the National Merit semifinalists wait for the school to open. 3. Allan Shepard reads his article in ILLINOIS HISTORY. 4. Ron Backs is the D.A.R. winner. 5. Karen Hornback, Steve Junot, Sandy Forte and Vahe Habesian were the NCTE nominees. 6. Doug Clark, Alice Hoffman, Linda Rhodes, Paula Gray and Wally DeShon.

1. Melvin Pashea and Laura Kelly argue in I.E. 2. Row 1: Jeff Robinson, Lala Anselmo, Cheska Anselmo. Row 2: Denise Edwards, Kathy Longos, Cindy Durborow. Row 3: Laura Kelly, Scott Clement, Melvin Pashea. 3. Cheska Anselmo strangles Scott Clement. 4. Row 1: Marilee House, Dawn Ray, John Longos, Keith Malench, Tim Kienley. Row 2: Doug Cook, Vahe Habesian, Kim Johnson, Beth Eck. Row 3: Ms. Kambarian, Butch Peterson, Ken Malench. 5. Butch Peterson, Beth Eck, Kim Johnson, Dawn Ray, Doug Cook, victory trophies.

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Rehearsing Pays

"Every year since 1920 students from Granite City have advanced to state in speech. No other school in the state has that kind of record," stated Mr. King very proudly. This year the Individual Events group, directed by Richard King, hosted the Belleville East tournament, Sectionals and Districts in South's auditorium.

Out of the eleven catagories set by the IHSA the students pick their own selections, make their own cuttings and do their own speeches. Mr. King helps them in their interpretation.

Scott Clement and Cindy Durborow advanced to the finals in a Waterloo tourney and Laurie Fererre also advanced to the finals.

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Debaters, Yea & Nay

"Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care for all citizens of the United States." This was the topic the South Debaters argued, both the negative and affirmative sides, from October until March. Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Wendy Kambarian, the debate team prepared by reading magazines, medical journals and source booklets. From their studies they prepared evidence to use in debates.

The debates are judged in rounds; the judge of each round takes notes of what arguments each team uses and how well they are presented. At the end of the last speech, the judge decides which team was the most convincing. The winners of these rounds advance to a final round where there are three judges.

This year's team has done very well, capturing second place in a Waterloo tourney. At that tourney Kim Johnson was awarded a Speaker's Award.

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1. Jeff Lamb and Claude Ohanesian make a toast before Christmas dinner begins. 2. Regina Benson, Susan Range, Lydia Kachigian, and Larry Martin feast on turkey dinner. 3. Kit Walmsley teasingly pulls Larry Heagy's hair. 4. Larry Heagy warns Kit Wamsley not to insult his parents. 5. Denise Edwards, Jeanne Fuller and Claude Ohanesian give thanks.

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Many Students Perform For First Time

On November 17, Mr. Richard King directed two one act plays, *Lovers* and *The Long Christmas Dinner.*

In the play *Lovers,* by Brian Friel, a lively girl of seventeen, Maggie, played by Kit Walmsley, was a modern-day teenager. Larry Heagy portrayed Joe as a studious young man of seventeen and a half. "It was my first attempt at acting and I was really scared about going on stage for the very first time," commented Larry Heagy.

The play opened with the young couple in love and about to be married in three weeks because of Maggie's pregnancy.

To help the continuity of the play, two narrators, Melvin Pashea and Belinda Youngkin introduced the characters, discussed their backgrounds, and gave an epiloge.

The other one act play, *The Long Christmas Dinner,* by Thorton Wilder, covered a time period of 90 years. To show the passage of time and death the characters would slowly walk to the right side of the stage, stand in a green spotlight, and exit through the wings.

The significance of the play is the fact that the actors keep coming back to the table, generation after generation.

"Being in this play scared me when everything we said was being laughed at and it was a serious play," stated Claude Ohanesian. Both plays were performed well.

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1. While playing poker and eating green potato chips, Felix's friends ignore his suicide telegram. 2. Oscar promises his wife he will pay the alimony. 3. Friends are worried that Felix took too many pills. 4. Oscar tries to relax Felix by massaging his shoulders. 5. Oscar asks the coo-coo Pigeon sisters for a date. 6. Speed and Roy try to help Felix with his problems. 7. The Pigeon sisters cry when Felix shows them pictures of his children.

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Felix Cleans Up Act

The ODD COUPLE, originally cast in 1971, was not presented with a new cast until February 1978, due to the burning of the auditorium. Mr. Smoltz and Mr. Padgett, playing the roles of Felix and Oscar, were on stage almost continuously.

The poker buddies of the duo, consisted of Mr. Jones as Roy, Mr. Wilbur as Speed, Mr. Chamness as henpecked Vinnie, and Mr. Pennell as the Brooklyn policeman Murray.

Complimenting these roles, were the Pigeon sisters, played by Ms. Evans and Ms. Lichter. Their giggles resounded through the auditorium.

For the second consecutive year, Ron Pennell directed the play and plans to do so again.

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Host And Perform

Homecoming is the most active time of the year for the Speech and Theater Club. During that time many students were busy as cast members and technical crew members, for the Homecoming play, GODSPELL. The club sponsored the Homecoming dance with the band Allspice. They also were responsible for the preparation and selection of the Court for the coronation ceremony and the purchase of flowers.

The Speech and Theater Club sponsors one field trip every year to the American Theater. This year they attended the Nutcracker Ballet at the Powell Symphony hall and The Wiz. Members of the club judge the "Follies," original skits presented by the Oral Communication classes every semester.

To end the year, Speech and Theater Club held an awards banquet where trophies were awarded to the supporting members.

1. Speech and Theater Officers Linda Vaught, Dawn Ray, Mary Earney, and Cindy Durborow. 2. Row 1: Lee Ann Vickers, Denise Edwards, Brian Ropac, and Melvin Pashea. Row 2: Jeanne Fuller, Rick Willmore, and Cindy Durborow. Row 3: Rich Dimock, Brian Schmidtke, Kathy Young, Cindy York, Mary Jo Decker, and George Grove. Row 4: Michelle Meehan, Larry Martin, Dawn Ray, Kim Johnson, Beth Eck, Lydia Kachigian, and Scott Clement. Row 5: Kit Walmsley, Kathy Longos, Susan Range, Jane Matoesian, Lala Anselmo, and Jeff Robinson. Row 6: Debbie Kelly, Charlene Bennington, Cheska Anselmo, Ellen Fogle, Patty Gerstner, Mary Earney, Peggy Roe, Dennis Turk, Karen Touson, Mike Ostresh, Debbie Poole, Linda Vaught, and Kent Watson. 3. Laura Ohanesian rehearses for a play.

4. Linda Knobeloch, Debbie Ficor, and Irene Speece build Homecoming scenery. 5. While building props, Rick Willmore holds the board as Andy Hinterser saws it in two. 6. Advanced Stagecraft. Row 1: Mrs. Scroggins, Dawn Saunes, Doug Whitworth, and Mary Earney. Row 2: Becky Leeper, Linda Knobeloch, Robin Shearlock, Sherri Gosnell, Debbie Poole, Melody Bauer, Gwen Simpson, and Ricky Hooper. Row 3: George Grove, Ervin Rae, Mike Marler, Rick Willmore, Debbie Ficor, Andy Hinterser, Ronald Converse, Todd Toth, Mary Jo Decker, and Paula Jones. Row 4: Steve Schneider, Kevin Wickham, Vicky Guth, Irene Speece, Becky Sage, and Randy Owens.

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Plans And Designs

Stagecraft is a special class which trains technicians who are qualified to build sets and run light and sound equipment. Stagecraft also handles ticket sales, programs, and publicity. They are in charge of all the programs held in the auditorium.

Approximately 115 programs are produced each year ranging from band concerts to community speakers. Keeping the stage clean and in good repair is another job.

Many students enjoyed attending the Illinois Theater Festival on January 5, 6, and 7. Here they learned about the theater as a technical field career.

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Chorus Tapes Songs

Selling Dutch Crunch candy bars enabled the Vocal Club to raise enough money to attend SOUTH PACIFIC at the American Theater. Second and sixth hour mixed choruses gave a performance during open house.

While visiting Channel 30, advanced mixed taped Christmas carols which were aired during the Yuletide season. For the Tree of Lights ceremony, the group performed at City Hall.

Other vocal activities included an all-city choral festival, and a spring concert. Incorporating dances and costumes, the spring concert featured a variety of music from anthems to barbershop quartets to disco to show music.

Senior vocal awards were presented at a spring banquet with Madrigals entertaining.

FOR A SONG

1. Contando. Row 1: D. Ray, B. Deak, A. Donaldson, L. Rogers, D. Wagner, and D. Cox. Row 2. B. Massey, T. Snider, T. Thompson, M. Hooker, M. Whitehead, C. Krug, C. Ashline, M. Thurman, N. Shelton, and S. Weathers. 2. Boy's Choral. Row 1: R. Grim, J. Thebeau, L. Smith, T. Walsh, J. Williams, and P. Thebeau. Row 2: C. Courtney, J. Borth, S. Hayes, B. Justice, C. Click, and J. Garner. Row 3: M. Hildreth, B. Laswell, M. Briggs, T. Smotherman, and D. Johnson. 3. Diane Arms, Elizabeth Rich, and Brenda Massey listen carefully to instructions. 4. Singing "Away in a Manger," group uses motions to fit the song. 5. Choruses sing finale in the Christmas concert. 6. Leslie Houser, Beth Petillo, Bob Lloyd, Debbie Thick, and Sandy Benson initiate new members, Erich Miller, Pam Fuches, and Diane Boyce to Modern Music Masters Honor Society.

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1. Paula Fisher, Mary Bryant, and Marie Taylor singing around the piano 2. Advanced Mixed; Row 1: K. Arnold, J. Smith, P. Bryant, D. York, B. Muhlenbeck, L. Walsh, D. Conley, J. Alexander, and D. Robins. Row 2: C. McCabe, K. Flaugher, P. Fuches, K. O'Dell, R. Balogh, L. Clement, and H. Langley. Row 3: D. Lopez, T. Smotherman, M. Briggs, D. Thebeau, C. Granger, T. Tracy, G. Fuches, J. Curtis, and C. Hayes. Row 4: T. Powderly, B. Justice, M. Hildreth, D. Johnson, D. Hunnicutt, R. Cope, K. Harmon, G. Powderly, and R. Grim. 3. Mrs. Bright directs rehearsal. 4. Sixth Hour Mixed; Row 1: T. Thompson, M. Bryant, E. Mabe, J. Everts, J. Lockhart, T. Johnson, K. Mirabal, D. Roberts, K. Macios, J. Cornett, and P. Fisher. Row 2: D. Perkins, D. Thomas, P. Gray, J. Garner, D. Lloyd, C. Hartman, M. Taylor, C. Jackovich, S. Box, and R. Rea. Row 3: L. Smith, C. Click, D. Oliver, B. Laswell, S. Hayes, J. Mangan, T. Browning, K. Knowland, J. Fox, E. Rich, and J. Williams. 5. Girls Glee. Row 1: M. Knobeloch, M. McNall, P. Woodlard, D. File, L. Jones, L. Guenther, L. Walsh, L. Barunica, P. Petrunich, J. Hartman, D. Tillman, P. Doty, B. Long, K. Keeton, B. Unfried, D. Keeling, V. George, and S. Burns. Row 2: R. Lovins, P. Jakul, P. Brokman, S. Siebert, M. Hare, D. Wagner, C. White, M. Hooker, S. Angle, J. Rees, M. Little, T. Wyatt, J. Lovejoy, J. Glasco, K. Kunschek, R. Mikuleza, K. Doty, and M. Bryant. Row 3: P. Jones, J. Atchinson, M. Bauer, L. Starnes, K. Arnold, H. DeForest, S. Vizer, T. Barnes, D. Starbuck, L. McDaniel, S. Gosnell, D. Robins, C. Ashline, D. Bigham, D. Roberts, K. Macios, K. O'Dell, R. Proffitt, M. Smelcer, and D. York. Row 4: C. Devine, L. Landys, E. Woods, E. Baldwin, J. Hartman, R. Caruso, P. Owen, E. Cionko, J. Curtis, B. York, M. Thurman, L. Vaughn, E. Rich, B. Massey, D. Cox, J. Mangan, G. Fuches, M. Moerlien, J. Logan, and A. Fernandez. 6. Terry Smotherman, Britt Justice, and Marty Briggs rehearse "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

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1. Band member, Rene Mayberry, watching football game. 2. Band members. Flutes: C. Anderson, K. Cook, J. Fuller, J. Grider, L. Joyce, R. Mayberry, J. Morgan, J. Ortiz, M. Pennell, M. Toothill, D. Wood. Oboes: L. Rutledge, N. Stephens. Bassoon: D. Cox, C. Ryterski. Clarnets: J. Barnes, S. Bellovich, V. Bolin, C. French, V. Johnson, M. Klyasheff, S. Lewis, S. Neubauer, S. Sandall, S. Schreiber, S. Seilheimer. Baritone Saxophones: B. Bicanic, E. Stille, Baritones: J. Dumont, D. Hayes, E. Votoupal, K. Johnson, Bass Clarinets: M. Beebe, D. Clark, D. Ogden, K. Powell. Alto Saxophones: M. Bennett, N. Graham, R. LeMaster, L. Pointer, B. Wilkins. Tenor Saxophones: J. Kuhn, C. Ryterski, M. McAmish. French Horns: G. Ebrecht, J. Stengel, J. Votoupal, J. Williams. Basses: C. Kelly, W. Soehnlin, R. Stephens. Cornets: C. Bellovich, M. Boner, P. Elieff, M. Fryntzko, S. Jenkins, T. LeMaster, T. Passig, K. Potillo, C. Powell, J. Roth, W. Stanfill, T. Thalmann, P. Whitehead. Percussion: G. Daniels, S. Fornaszewski, M. Hassler, P. Henry, M. Metcalf, E. Miller, W. Rongey, J. Ross, K. Sabo, G. Scrum, N. Tate, D. Utley. Trombones: D. Boyce, D. Bussone, L. Johnson. Director: Mr. Waller. 3. Flag girls: M. Toothill, N. Stephens, D. Cox, C. Anderson, V. Johnson, S. Seilheimer, L. Rutledge, M. Pennell, S. Schreiber, S. Lewis. 4. Stage band. Row 1: M. McAmish, N. Tate, E. Miller. Row 2: W. Soehnlin, E. Stille, J. Williams, R. LeMaster, B. Wilkins, W. Rongey, C. French, H. Langley, S. Fornaszewski. Row 3: J. Votoupal, T. LeMaster, P. Whitehead, M. Fryntzko, J. Roth, E. Votoupal. Row 4: T. Passig, T. Thalmann, M. Bennett, W. Stanfill, K. Potillo, L. Johnson, L. Pointer, C. Ryterski, G. Ebrecht, D. Boyce. Director Mr. Terry Waller.

Dedicated Students Work Hard In Band

From one week before school started until commencement, there was one group of students that was seen at many school functions. This dedicated group of students was none other than the band.

Under the direction of Mr. Terry Wafler, the band filled the football field and the gym with inspiring music at every football and basketball game. "Rocky" was the most popular song performed.

Other band activities included pep rallies, the Homecoming parade, May Festival, and commencement, besides giving four concert band performances and two stage band concerts. In addition, they were responsible for the music for the spring play.

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1. Marching Band. 2. Jan Morgan and Rene Mayberry play their flutes. 3. Band Officers Wayne Soehnlin, Nancy Stephens, Larry Pointer, Diane Boyce, and Suzanne Bellovich. 4. Drummers play "Jungle Boogie." 5. Band Lettermen's Club: Row 1: S. Schriber, C. Bellovich, D. Boyce, S. Seilheimer, C. French, V. Johnson, S. Lewis, C. Powell, N. Stephens, D. Cox, and S. Bellovich. Row 2: Mr. Wafler, D. Joyce, E. Miller, B. Stephens, W. Rongey, M. Beebe, C. Anderson, J. Morgan, C. Ortiz, M. Klyasheff, S. Neubauer, and S. Fornaszewski. Row 3: E. Votoupal, J. Roth, D. Clark, M. Fryntzko, M. Bennett, L. Pointer, W. Soehnlin, C. Ryterski, L. Johnson, D. Hayes, J. Dumont, G. Ebrecht, and N. Tate. 6. New members initiated to Modern Music Masters Honor Society.

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1. Under the supervision of Mr. King, Doug Bruno, Chris Hillmer, and Joe Theis concentrate on their work. 2. Hard at work, Dennis Scarsdale, Gary Thomason, Tom Parril, and Mark Planitz begin shoveling dirt. 3. As a group, Building Trades makes sure the job is well done. 4. Last year's home which took two years to complete sold easily. 5. Unexpecting, John Bernaix levels cement while Doug Bruno joins him. 6. Building Trades; kneeling: Bill Seka, Louis Bistro, Jeff Ishrum. Row 1: Tom Parril, Dennis Scarsdale, Joe Theis, Mel Dutton, John Clark, John Bernaix, Doug Bruno, Tom Lemaster, Cliff Moran, Jeff Dowdy. Row 2: Gary Thomason, Chris Hillmer, Mr. Larry King, Gene Hunter, Mark Planitz.

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Miniature Construction Company At Work

After another successful year, Building Trades must start again from scratch and construct a brand new home. The class, taught by Mr. Larry King, is a vocational course in which students learn about jobs in the construction field. Students learn about carpentry, masonry, painting, concrete work, roofing, and drywalling. Meeting three hours a day for five days a week, students work together under the supervision of Mr. King to complete a modern house.

Students who wish to enter the course must first pass the following prerequisites: Orientation to Industrial Occupations, Industrial Arts and Vocational Measurements, Woods, and Drafting. Then the students must receive a permit from Mr. King for their junior and senior years.

In the course the students learn about blueprint reading, computations, job planning, proper working habits, the use of hand and machine tools and other important skills. Through the experiences gained in the course, the student is able to decide which area of construction industry he wants to enter.

1. After finishing her typing, Sherry Smith searches the files. 2. Becky Miller takes notes. 3. As a part of his job, Tom Cottrel buffs the bowling alley. 4. Norman Sanders prepares a bow for a floral arrangement. 5. Knowing how to serve foods fresh, Rollin Bickell brings out live lobsters. 6. While working at Burger King, Lori Mezo figures out the change from two dollars for the customer.

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Ambitious Students Join The Job Field

Near the end of high school students get the summer time blues because employers rarely hire students without some training. Co-op tries to eliminate the problem by furnishing students with a steady job during school and by introducing them to the working world.

Although students have a chance to work, they still must attend classes. From the co-op program, students learn the importance of study time and the value of getting good grades. While working, students participate in such courses as Office Occupation Problems and Service Occupation.

Students hold a variety of jobs such as a gas station attendant, short order cook, and secretary. "Working can be enjoyable," Greg Harris stated, "and Co-op is a good thing. You can work at a job and after graduation, you can continue working or go to a trade school."

Even though the students gain important experience, the students enjoy the additional spending money.

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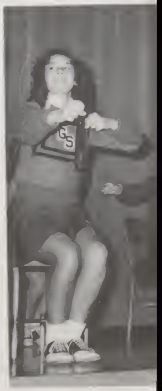

1. Soccer cheerleaders: Jennifer Boyer, Lisa Shelton, Diane Dix, Lee Conrad, Terri Deterding, Paula Bogosian, and Diane Choat stand before the soccer practice board. 2. Football cheerleaders: Sue Range, Kit Wamsley, Jean Jackson, Franca Southwick, Cassie Schooley, Lala Anselmo, Suzy Neubauer, and Rick Wilmore. 3. Junior Varsity: Cindy Cunningham, Debbie Kelly, Kathy Wilson, Barb Mulenbach, Charlene Bennington, Mitzi Daniels, and Sue Robinson. 4. Soccer cheerleaders do a hand routine to the tune of "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" that several girls had learned at summer camp. 5. Football cheerleaders sitting under the scoreboard with the Warrior mascot.

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Warriors, You Make Me Feel Like Cheering

This fall the junior varsity football and soccer team were cheered on by seven spirited and lively sophomore girls. They were the new junior varsity cheerleading squad organized for the first time this year. Sponsored by Mrs. Charbonnier, the girls were required to be active in Red Peppers one season the preceeding year. Varsity cheerleaders, headed by Mrs. Beck, also had to meet the same requirement.

To improve the quality and variety of cheers, five senior girls attended a camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association the last week of July at Illinois State University.

Student Council and the Lettermen's Club donated two hundred and fifty dollars to send the girls to camp. The cheerleaders earned the remaining needed money by selling candy.

The five girls chosen to go were Terri Deterding, Jennifer Boyer, Lisa Shelton, Lala Anselmo, and Cassie Schooley. They were selected by having earned the most points in tryouts.

Naturally, the highlight of the season was when the soccer cheerleaders went to De Kalb, home of Northern University, to cheer for the kickers during state competition at Husky Field.

In addition to supporting the teams at games, the cheerleaders also provided entertainment at pep assemblies. The soccer cheerleaders amused the student body with their version of "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing."

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Pennants Add Spirit

This winter season there were not enough students signed up for cheerleading to have tryouts. So the students that did sign up, a group consisting of both returning cheerleaders as well as newcomers, became the winter sports cheerleaders. These girls devoted every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoon to practice gymnastics, sideline cheers and middle cheers.

Also this year all the cheerleaders earned money by selling pennants and pins. Each cheerleader was also obligated to find seven hours of work, receiving one dollar and fifty cents an hour. All the money will be divided among the cheerleading squads.

The varsity cheerleaders plan to use their money to send the senior cheerleaders to camp this summer. The rest of the money will be used to buy uniforms for the junior varsity cheerleaders.

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1. Diana Choat and Rita Lovins cheer on the basketball Warriors. 2. Cassie Schooley cheers for wrestling. 3. JV cheerleaders: Terri Schuler, Dina Long, Denise Goode, Jackie Bogosian, Josie Linhart, Chris Jenkins, Joyce Vaughn. 4. Varsity cheerleaders: LaLa Anselmo, Lisa Shelton, Lee Conrad, Cassie Schooley, Jean Jackson, Laura Sikora. 4. Varsity basketball cheerleaders: Susie Neubauer, Terri Deterding, Rita Lovins, Paula Bogosian, Sue Range, Kit Wamsley, Diana Choat.

1. Row 1: Alex Paz, David Fernandez, Fred Schuler, Phil Beljanski, Rocky Lupardus, Dave Taylor, Scott Ahlers. Row 2: Dave Mahaffey, Jack Burnett, Andy Costillo, Dan DeRousse, Scott Polson, Randy DeRousse, Sam Perkins, Ron Landman, Blake Ambuehl, Dave Houston, Mark Sievert. Row 3: Steve Spencer, John Prazma, Dan Long, Lee Heubner, Todd McFarland, Ron Gushleff, Jeff Parker, Don King, Mike Thomas, Mike Konzen. 2. Larry Heagy imitates Horseshack to announce dance. 3. An elf shares her goodies with Dutch Schroeder. 4. Row 1: Brian Basore, Scott Clement, Barry Briggs, John Longos, Brent Fenney, Ron Backs, John Krekovich, Tom Hennrich, James Dumont, Wally DeShon. Row 2: Claude Ohanesian, Mark Goldschmidt, Alan Valencia, Joey Theis, John Rushing, Dave Goldschmidt, Keith Green, Doug Whitworth, Larry Pinkston, Tim Kirksey, Dwayne Page. Row 3: Dave Klarich, Dan Manoogian, Greg Feigl, Mike Marler, Mike Forshee, Darrell Hasty, Tom Mahl, Irvin Rea, Larry Heagy, Brian Meehan, Tom Antoff, Jay Heubner. 5. Jack Burnett sells a cushion to Lee Conrad.

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Lettermen's Float Captures Second

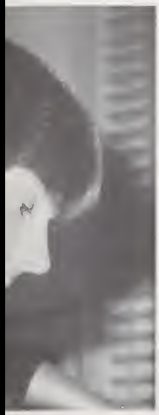
The lettermen had a productive year this year with all the money-making projects and other activities. Since the selling of cheese last year was so successful, the project was repeated, adding sausage to the sale. Over seven hundred dollars was earned; John Krekovich won twenty dollars for selling the most.

The annual homecoming lettermen's float was based on the Black Sambo story. Sambo's donated a tiger suit that was worn by Mike Forshee; the other lettermen participating enjoyed the ride while feasting on pancakes. The lettermen also sponsored a dance to add to their treasury.

On February 1, a donkey basketball game was held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The lettermen challenged faculty members and our cross-town rival North.

For four days during the week of January 9 any lettermen wanting to earn money for themselves, was given a job at Venture for helping employees with their inventory.

All the money raised during the year will go to the trip that the lettermen have been planning. The trip will be taken to the Lodge of the Four Seasons in June.



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Secret Pals Help Build Athlete's Spirit

Red Peppers were always found screaming the familiar cry of W-A-R-R-I-O-R-S at all the various sports events. This fall the club was headed by a new sponsor, Miss Bishoff. Secret pals were repeated again because of their popularity during basketball and wrestling last year. Soccer and football players received many presents such as cakes, cards, candy, and hallways full of posters and signs.

Michele Valencia chose John Prazma as her secret pal. Decorating his locker, baking a cake, drawing posters, and writing secret pal messages were some of the ideas she used to encourage John. Brian Meehan's secret pal, Dana Harris, decorated not only the halls but his desk too. Sue Robinson made Warrior arrowhead cookies for her secret pal, Dan Manoogian.

A member needed to receive a total of one hundred points to become active. Scrapbooks were worth the largest amount, twenty-five. Attending a sport event was worth two points for a home game and five for an away game. Painting signs, selling gimmicks, and riding the pep buses were also a way of obtaining points.

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1. Board Members: Dana Harris, Denise Edwards, Becky Foote, Anita Wisehan, Peggy Haddix, Lisa Waltenburger, Lori Clement, Christy Fry, Carolyn Ozanich. 2. Seniors: Row 1: Peggy Haddix, Nancy Turner, Jane Matoesian, Mary Vaughn, Carla Svoboda, Row 2: Janet Sudholt, Cheryl Cuvar, Mary Knobeloch, Robin Watson, Cheska Anselmo, Elaine Eftimoff, Beth Ripper. 3. Freshman, Row 1: Debbie Hindon, Sandy Gray, Lisa Rodgers, Megan Davis, Leah Lombardi, Chris Valencia, Theresa Sears. Row 2: Dee Christoff, Amy Karnages, Marsha Curtis, Diane Beger, Nancy Cuvar, Sandy Lathrop, Khristy Feigl, Joyce Vaughn, Susan Pashae, Chris Jenkins, Liz Taylor, Patty Basarich, Susan McRaven, Tracy Boker, Christy Krekovich. Row 3: Patty Petty, Chris Hatfield, Debbie Tillman, Kim Harris, Dana Hall, Susan Squires, Patty Petrunich, Natalie Buster, Lori Bergfield, Rhonda Jackson, Sherri Furhman, Desiree Gargac, Jane Geggus, Gay Hubbard, Beth Wilkins, Rhonda Reish, Denise Goode, Cathy Moran. 4. Sophomores, Row 1: Cindy Cunningham, Rene Mayberry. Laurie Ferrere, Debbie Kelly, Barb Mullenbach, Cathy Schuler, Loretta Heagy, Chris Bertrandt, Sue Robinson. Row 2: Gina Gibson, Paula Stavely, Kathy Wilson, Karen Koch, Dina Long, Kathy Young, Tina Anderson, Lori Jones, Lee Ann Vickers, Toni Yount, Tracy Dimock, Mitzi Daniels, Jackie Bogosian, Jenny Vaughn, Kelly Souers, Sandy Pashea, Lisa Perjak, Laura Ohanesian, Josephine Ortiz, Karlene Powell, Susan Seilheimer. 5. Officers: Laura Sikora, Elaine Eftimoff, Kathy Longos, Cheryl Cuvar, Rita DeRuntz, Cheska Anselmo. 6. Juniors: Row 1: Sandra Weathers, Lisa Waltenberger, Kim Balogh, Becky Leeper, Beth Gollinger, Rosalie Ponce, Bridget Swinger, Kim Rapp. Row 2: Colleen McCabe, Beth Unfried, Peggy Stuart, Twyla Lathrop, Pam Roberts, Laura Sikora. Row 3: Kim Keeton, Becky Lovejoy, Mary Spiroff, Shawne Duenning, Anita Busch, Sherry Walker. Row 4: Barb Veizer, Sandy Robinson, Sherri Mank, Sandy Green, Janis McQuaide, Sandy Forte.

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1. Miss School Spirit, Cheska Anselmo. 2. Cassie Schooley and Lala Anselmo, holiday wrestling queens. 3. Teri James, Cindy Durborow, Debbie Englemann, holiday wrestling queens. 4. Rita De Runtz and Cheska Anselmo, sectional wrestling queens. 5. Lisa Shelton and Lynn Vunovic, sectional wrestling queens.

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Queens Selected

Once again the holiday and sectional queens were selected by the wrestling team. In order to vote, a wrestler had to at least wrestle in one varsity match during the season.

After several girls are nominated, the team votes on the girls who devote the most time to the wrestling team. The holiday queens have the honor of giving awards to the winning wrestlers at the Holiday Tournament.

In selecting Miss School Spirit, ballots were past out, and the athletes chose the girl whom they felt had supported them the most during the winter season. This year, Cheska Anselmo was chosen as the girl with the most spirit.

Injuries Plague Warriors Throughout The Entire Season

This year the football Warriors finished the season with a 2-7 mark. During the entire year the Warriors were plagued with injuries. Even before the first game, standout fullback Jay Huebner was out for the season with a broken leg. After the second game against O'Fallon, where he gained more than 100 yards rushing and was almost the entire offense, Cliff Moran also received a fracture to his leg. Numerous other minor injuries hampered the team throughout the season.

In the season opener against Jefferson City, Missouri, the Warriors were thoroughly trounced by the defending state champions from across the river to the tune of 41-0. The offense just was not able to get moving as they totaled only 28 yards. The defense was unable to contain the powerful Jays as they tallied 244 yards offense and scored six touchdowns.

In the second game in O'Fallon against the Panthers, Cliff Moran gained 136 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. After allowing O'Fallon to score on their first possession, the Warrior defense shut off the Panthers for the remainder of the game. The Warriors "put it all together" and came away with a 13-7 victory. As a reward for his fine performance, Cliff Moran was named offensive player of the week by the METRO EAST JOURNAL.

Game three against the Lancers was almost a repeat performance of game one as Belleville East ripped the Warriors for 40 points and did not allow South a score. With the absence of Moran, Doyle Beard became the workhorse for the Warrior offense. Beard gained 70 yards in 24 carries. Mike Forshee, Warrior quarterback, gained 39 yards in 11 carries. Trailing 20-0 at the half, the Warriors marched to the Lancer's four yard line, only to be halted by a stiff defense on three goal line stands. The failure to score on that drive seemed to be the crushing blow and the Warriors were never in the game after that.

Against Cahokia, the Warriors equalled their record with a 7-0 victory. Jumping out to an early lead, the Warrior defense contained the Comanchies the entire game. Dan Manoogian and Rob Rongey along with Jeff Parker were defensive standouts.

The annual homecoming game was played in absolutely deplorable conditions as the Warriors dropped their third game, 7-0, to Edwardsville. Unable to generate any offense, the defense once again staged a heroic performance, remaining on the field for three quarters of the contest. South held their opponents scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when the stalemate was finally broken.

Once again the inconsistancy of the Warriors proved fatal as they journeyed to Collinsville for game six of the 1977 campaign. Jumping out to an early 6-0 lead on two Tim Kirksey field goals, the team seemed to fall apart, allowing 21 Kahok points to be registered in the second quarter. Interceptions impeded the Warrior offensive effort as passes from Mike Forshee were picked off by Collinsville defenders. Although the score did not indicate it, South was never out of the game, having many scoring opportunities only to be foiled time and time again.

Traveling to Alton for the final away game of the season, the Warriors dropped another game. Losing 34-0 to the able Redbirds, South never really got started.

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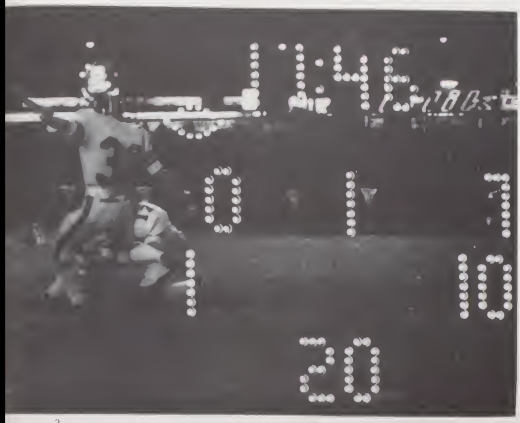

0	Jefferson City	41
13	O'Fallon	7
0	Belleville East	40
7	Cahokia	0
0	Edwardsville	7
6	Collinsville	21
0	Alton	34
7	Granite North	17
6	Pattonville	9

1. Row 1: Tony Hatfield, Brian Ropac, Mike Degonia, Pat Hogan, Dave Mahaffey, Claude Ohanesian, Steve Hein, Mark Cotter, Doyle Beard, Cliff Moran, Rob Rongey, Blake Ambuehl, Keith Moutria, Ron Landman. Row 2: Drew Clement, Lee Heubner, Rich Mase, Brian Meehan, Tim Kirksey, Keith Greene, Tony Elliot, Mike Forshee, John Rushing, Dave Klarich, Tom Speece, Tom Antoff, Dan Manoogiam, Jeff Borgbrater, Mike Konzen, Mark Seibert, Mike Scannel. Row 3: Coaches Petrillo, Lybarger, Logan, Rich Dimock, Al Yount, Mike Thomas, Jeff Parker, Jay Heubner, Dan Kreckovich, Bob Stegemeir, Todd McFarland, Don King, Dennis Turk, Jeff Blassingame, Scott Poulson, Coaches Wojcik, Beck, McKechan. 2. Tim Kirksey boots extra point to make score 7-0, as clock shows. 3. Cliff Moran is surrounded by swarming defenders.

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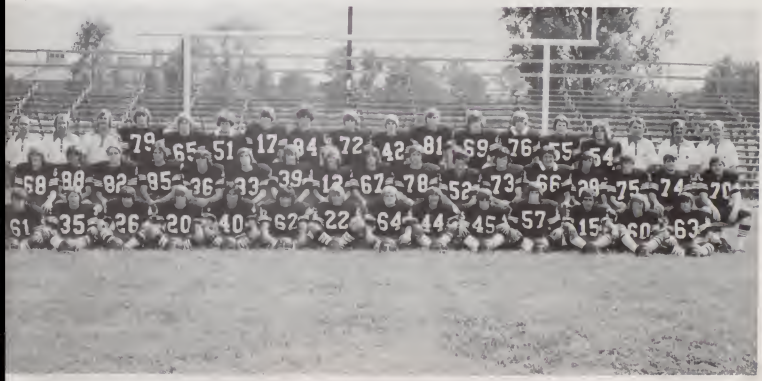

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Granite Rock Lost In Close Battle

The season highlight, the South-North game had an explosive start. Dave Mahaffey took a hand-off from Doyle Beard on a reverse from the opening kick-off. Mahaffey went 95 yards for the score, the first points scored at home all year for the Warriors. Tim Kirksey added the conversion making the score 7-0. It stayed that way until late in the half when North tied with a touchdown of their own. The Warrior defense excelled, containing the Steelers most of the game. The defense stopped North on their own three and shut down their offense on all but a few plays. But the offense was unable to produce, resulting in a 17-7 defeat to our cross-town rivals.

Another team from over the river, Pattonville, came to Granite City stadium for the season's finish. In their best effort of the season, the Warriors lost in the final seconds, 9-6. Hard-hitting fullback, Tony Elliot, scored in the fourth quarter to tie the score. Both offense and defense climaxed their season with their best showings of the year. After achieving a tie, the Warriors regained the ball. Not content to settle for a tie, they went for the victory but were thrown for losses on two consecutive plays. A partially blocked punt set up the Pirates' final score.

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1. Mike Forshee charges through line. 2. Mike Forshee awaits referee's decision on first down. 3. Mike Thomas buries opponent. 5. Brian Meehan and John Rushing stand dejected on side line after a penalty. 6. Warrior defenders scramble for ball. 7. Mike Thomas and Dave Klarich attempt to knock down a pass.

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Sophomores Compile Best Record

Nineteen seventy-seven was a good year for the sophomore football squad. Coach Lybarger's players finished with a 7-1 record, the finest in many years.

When the sophomores traveled to North, South jumped out to an early lead when Scott Poulson went over from one yard out. After North tied, Terry Singleton blocked the extra point kick. Then Jeff Bergbrader scored on a two yard run and Blake Ambuehl completed a pass to Kevin Sykes to round out the scoring. Tight end Lee Huebner and receiver Kevin Grenne also played important roles in setting up the Warrior scores.

For the freshmen it was a disappointing season. Ending with a 1-7 record, the freshmen were unable to get organized until the last game in which they defeated Belleville West 8-7, by completing a 2 point conversion.

1. Row 1: David Grimm, Kevin Sykes, John Vrenick, Jerry Thompson, Keith Seibert, Rodney Lupardus, Ron Gushleff, Doug Spalding, Scott Polson, Steve Shepard, Phil Smith, Craig Knight, Steve Adams, Kevin Greene, Jay Wilbite. Row 2: Larry Reid, Terry Singleton, Keith Moutria, Drew Clement, Rich James, Steve Weber, Jay Osborne, Mike Konzen, Mike Grizzard, Tim Grove, Andy Hinterser, Walt Streicher, Lee Heubner, Jeff Burgbrader, Blake Ambuehl, Jim Lewis, Coach Lybarger. 2. Row 1: John Brawly, Don Knilling, Pat Mushill, Scott Bumen, Dave Diak, Joe Kick, Randy Long, John Thebeau, Shawn Rowe, Brad Bisholf, Mike Patton, Jeff Draves. Row 2: Gene Scroggins, Kevin Nolan, Mark McGamish, Randy Miller, Pat Collins, Bruce Monahan, Jim Hartline, Rodney Masc, Jeff Cox, Don Hill, Bob Holtz, David Bussone, Dave Seitzer, Greg Connery, Randy Lupardus. Row 3: Coach Petrillo, Dave Edwards, Mike Medina, Eric Waltenburger, Don Augden, Rich Lupardus, Dave Hauptman, Steve Ficor, Jim Frangaulis, Danny Hopkins, Mick Matchett, Tony Rejawitz, Jeff Cotter, Rick Dowdy, George Buhmann, Coach Logan. 3. Dave Mahaffey picks hole in line. 4. Jeff Parker upends Steeler runner. 5. Dave Mahaffey runs for six as Dave Klarich and Tom Antoll look for someone to hit. 6. Mike Degonia scrambles for extra yards.

SOPHOMORES

18	Granite North	12
37	Bishop DuBourg	7
30	Belleville East	14
15	Cahokia	8
26	Edwardsville	8
21	Collinsville	20
20	Alton	21
20	Belleville West	8

FRESHMEN

0	Collinsville	8
6	Alton North Junior	24
0	Belleville East	24
0	Cahokia	40
0	Edwardsville	13
0	CBC	7
0	Granite North	20
8	Belleville West	7

South Compiles Record-Breaking Season

This year the Warrior soccer team again had the herculean task of defending its state title. Posting 23 wins against one loss and four ties, the Warriors climaxed their season for the second consecutive year by capturing the state championship. Granite South has not lost a game to an Illinois school in two years and allowed only a pair of ties against in state competition.

Jumping out to an almost unbelievable start by crushing Waterloo 16-0, the kickers set a new school record for most goals scored in a game. After easy victories in the next four games, the Warriors entered the prestigeous Catholic Athletic Conference Tournament in St. Louis. This tournament has some of the finest competition in the nation.

In the first game against Kennedy High School, South dominated the game and strolled away with a 1-0 victory on a goal by Fred Schuler in the second period. In the second game the Warriors defeated Mercy, 3-0 on a goal from John Prazma and two from Mark Goldschmidt.

The semifinal game saw the Warriors drop their only game of the year to Vianney, 2-0. It was the first defeat in 29 outings for the kickers and ended a ten-game string of shutouts.

The following game with Aquinas, the only team to beat South the year before, was also a test. After trailing 2-0, the Warriors took advantage of ejections to the other team and tied the game with two goals in the final period.

After victories over Schurz and Roosevelt, both teams from Chicago, and a 1-1 tie with McCluer North came the big game: Granite North. With little exception, the Warriors dominated the flow of the ball throughout the game. Mark Goldschmidt put the Warriors on the score board first, scoring on a penalty kick in the first half. It appeared that the first half would end that way, but with only 57 seconds left, North scored on a penalty kick.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first except that South's goal in this half was scored by David Goldschmidt. South continued to dominate the game until North scored their second goal on a disputed call. The South bench screamed "hand ball!" but there was no call; the goal was allowed to stand, and the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

The next three contests brought easy victories; then highly rated Hazelwood Central earned a 1-1 tie. South then coasted through the remainder of the season and into sectional competition.

Although much of the glory goes to the offense, paramount performances were given by defenders Joe Theis, Gary Phelps, John Krekovich, John Prazma, Dan DeRousse and Jack Burnett, allowing only 16 goals against South.

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1. David Fernandez goes high for head ball. 2. Greg Feigl battles for ball with opposing goalkeeper. 3. John Prazma dribbles ball through defenders. 4. Varsity Team, Row 1: David Fernandez, Alan Valencia, John Krekovich, Joe Theis, Phil Beljanski, Barry Briggs, Alex Paz, Andy Costello, David Goldschmidt, Dan DeRousse, John Prazma. Row 2: Coach Baker, Dave Kessler, Larry Pinkston, Rey Lopez, Mark Goldschmidt, Jack Burnett, Steve Spencer, Mike Marler, Greg Feigl, Gary Phelps, Dan Long, Fred Schuler, David Mendoza, David Lopez, Carl Mercer, Coach Bunting. 5. Greg Feigl congratulated by teammates following a successful scoring attempt. 6. Barry Briggs punts ball out of own end.

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5	Gibault	0
5	Cahokia	0
2	Granite North	1
3	Collinsville	0
2	New Trier East	1
2	Wheaton Central	1
6	Schurz	1
16	Waterloo	0
11	Springfield	0
13	Belleville West	0
7	Gordon Tech	0
3	Morton West	0
1	Kennedy	0
3	Mercy	0
1	Vianney	2
2	Aquinas	2
5	Schurz	0
7	Roosevelt	0
1	McCluer North	1
2	Granite North	2
6	Jacksonville	0
7	Cahokia	0
7	Edwardsville	0
1	Hazelwood Central	1
5	Rosary	1
4	Quincy	1
4	Collinsville	2
10	St. Paul	0

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South Supports All-Star Company

South has made five appearances in state competition, more than any other team. Also South set a record for most shots on goal with 43, breaking their old record of 33, set a year ago. In taking those 43 shots, Granite City put the ball into the net more times than anyone else in a championship game with six. The Warriors scored the most goals in a state tournament with ten. The Granite City-Schurz game broke the record for most goals scored by two teams in a championship match with seven (6-1), breaking their own record of four set a year before.

Warrior Greg Feigl set a record for the quickest goal in tournament history, putting one in after just 54 seconds of play in the championship game. Greg also set a record by assisting on three goals.

In regular season, Mark Goldschmidt broke the state scoring record scoring 38 times and Greg Feigl, scoring 39 times, became the most prolific scorer in Illinois. David Fernandez set a new school record for assists with 26; he also added nine goals.

This year's soccer team was studded with stars. Warriors receiving recognition for superior skills by being named to the All-state team were Joe Theis and Mark Goldschmidt. In addition to being elected for three consecutive years to the All-state team, Mark Goldschmidt was also named captain of the team.

Players named to the All-tournament team were Gary Phelps, David Fernandez, Joe Theis and Mark Goldschmidt. Honorable mention went to Barry Briggs, goalie, David Goldschmidt and Greg Feigl, forwards.

All-Metro-East honors were given to forwards Mark and David Goldschmidt, Greg Feigl, defenders Joe Theis, Gary Phelps, and goalie Barry Briggs. The Warriors composed more than one half of the All-Metro-East team.

With celebrities such as these, this amazing team produced many new records. Foremost of these was the fact that Granite City has won the state championship three out of the six times it has been held, the last two in succession.

Other high point men were David Goldschmidt with 16 goals and six assists; Fred Schuler had 11 goals and 5 assists; Joe Theis had 7 goals and 5 assists to round out South's scoring attack.

Tri-captains Joe Theis, Mark and Dave Goldschmidt receive a cake from the cheerleaders at the assembly honoring the soccer team. 2. Dave Goldschmidt glides past defenders on way to scoring goal. 3. Joe Theis returns home with trophy. 4. Jubilant Warriors pose with newly won trophy after championship game. 5. John Prazma passes ball downfield. 6. Mark Goldschmidt dribbles ball through opponents.

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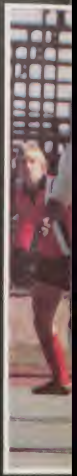

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In the first game against New Trier East, the Warriors fell behind quickly when the Indians scored on a penalty kick in the first quarter. Utilizing the strong winds, David Goldschmidt tied the score with a blast into the right corner of the foe's net. John Prazma received an assist. Play then settled down, along with the wind, until the fourth quarter, when Greg Feigl, assisted by Mark Goldschmidt and David Fernandez, put the Warriors on top, 2-1.

Advancing to the semifinals, the Warriors were pitted against Wheaton Central, their opponent in the championship game a year before. South dominated play throughout a scoreless first half, then in the third quarter Wheaton was awarded a penalty kick. Goalie Barry Briggs made a spectacular save but allowed the ball to rebound, permitting the Tigers to score. Again trailing, South kickers began putting intense pressure on the Wheaton goal. In the fourth period, Mark Goldschmidt scored his first goal of the tournament. Driving down the right side, Mark exploded with a shot from an almost impossible angle that rocketed past the Tiger goalie. Twelve minutes after Goldschmidt's goal, Fred Schuler took a pass from Dan Der Rousse and headed the ball ten yards into the net. South now would defend its title.

In the final game, South faced Schurz, a team from Chicago that they had embarassed 5-0 when Schurz traveled to Granite City during the regular season. Despite this, Schurz was not a pushover, as they had outscored their opponents 7-0 in the first two games. After only 54 seconds of play, Greg Feigl, with an assist from Mark Goldschmidt, slammed the ball into the net for a quick 1-0 lead. But within the next minute of play, Schurz scored on a break away... Play then quieted for the next seven minutes until Mark Goldschimdt scored on a penalty kick putting South out in front starting a rash of Warrior goals.

Subsequent goals were scored by Fred Schuler, his second of the tourney, assisted by Feigl; then freshman David Fernandez scored, assisted by David Goldschmidt; Mark Goldschmidt scored his second goal of the game, on an assist from Feigl; David Goldschmidt ended the scoring, assisted by brother Mark. With these last goals, the Warriors set a new record for most goals scored in a state tournament with ten.

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1. Greg Feigl passes ball past rival players. 2. Gary Phelps prepares to steal ball from opponent. 3. Jack Burnett handles ball before clearing it downfield. 4. Dan DeRousse dribbles downfield. 5. Barry Briggs makes diving save on penalty kick. 6. Barry Briggs holds ball to allow John Krekovich to make good kick. 7. David Fernandez jumps high above a Wheaton player to head ball.

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1. Gary Phelps and Joe Theis converge on opponent. 2. Fred Schuler eludes competitor as he dribbles down the sideline. 3. John Prazma takes victory lap around field after South defeated North in first sectional game. 4. Tri-captain David Goldschmidt, as his teammates hoist him on their shoulders, proudly displays plaque won in sectional tournament. 5. Coaches Baker and Bunting confer on sideline during a tight game. 6. Mark Goldschmidt demonstrates superior ball handling as he dribbles past a rival player.

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South Triumphs Again

In the sectionals, South smashed Cahokia in the first game, 5-0. The second game against cross-town rival North was another exciting contest.

As usual, the Warriors outplayed their foes but were unable to put the ball into the net until the fourth period when Mark Goldschmidt took a pass at point blank range from Greg Feigl and fired it past North's goalie for a 1-0 lead.

But less than two minutes later, North tied the score and with the ensuing darkness, it appeared that the game would have to be replayed. Then with 58 seconds left to play, Greg Feigl blasted the ball into the net to give the Warriors a 2-1 victory.

In the last game, Collinsville made an impressive showing until David Goldschmidt booted in a penalty kick in the third period. Later Greg Feigl scored after one minute of play in the fourth quarter. Mark Goldschmidt scored the final goal to clinch the sectionals with a 3-0 triumph.

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JV Vital To Varsity

The JV soccer team plays an important part in building varsity teams. This year Coach Bunting led the underclassmen to an 8-2-1 season record. With the help of high scorer Randy DeRousse, the Warriors out scored their foes, putting the ball in the net 36 times compared to only 8 goals scored against them, thanks to fine goal tending by Andy Costello and Alex Paz, who also collected the most shutouts.

As a team, the young kickers had their best games against Rosary, which they won 3-0 and St. Thomas Aquanis where they tied 1-1. These were two of the finest teams in the area.

Although they played an abbreviated schedule, the junior varsity is a vital part of the varsity team. They supply the varsity players with excellent competition for practice sessions and scrimmages.

As a tribute to the underclass players, Coach Baker has stated that the JV team is better than most of the local varsity competition.

1. Row 1: Mike Zarlingo, Andy Costello, Jim Portell. Row 2: Coach Mel Bunting, John Brusatti, Greg Powderly, Randy DeRousse, Phil Beljanski, Dan Long, Frank Swarzkopf. Row 3: Don Cook, Chuck Wood, Tim Powderly, Matt Harizal, David James, Jim Brewer, Tim Dix. Row 4: Greg Kessler, Dan Moutria, Lloyd Sharp, John Rushing, Mike Mendoza, Bob Mann, Mike Zikovich. Row 5: Tom Ripper, Rich Renard, John Mink, Steve Hayes, John Longos. 2. Phil Beljanski sets up for shot on goal. 3. Mark Goldschmidt heads ball away from defenders. 4. Steve Spencer fakes ball downfield as Mark Goldschmidt directs traffic. 5. Jack Burnett and David Mendoza apply pressure on enemy goal. 6. Gary Phelps steals ball from attackers.

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Junior Varsity		
2	Waterloo	1
7	Belleville West	0
1	Aquinas	1
1	McCluer North	3
2	Granite North	1
3	Cahokia	0
4	Edwardsville	0
1	Jacksonville	2
3	Rosary	0
3	Collinsville	0
7	Highland	0

Warriors Shut Out North In Overtime

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Ending with a 3-7 record, the Warrior field hockey team was mainly concerned with rebuilding this year.

Besides losing a few players to volleyball, the team had only four seniors. Eight players were lost in last year's graduation.

With the bulk of the team being underclassmen, the future looks encouraging. Valuable experience was gained even though the record didn't show it.

"The games weren't as bad as the scores showed," said Miss Mitchell. "They were a fine, devoted group of girls."

The highlight of the season occurred when South defeated North in overtime as Tammy Keeton slammed a shot past Steelers' goalie.

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0	Mascoutah	5
0	Edwardsville	3
1	Wood River	0
0	Principia	3
0	Springfield Southeast	2
1	North	0
0	Nerinx Hall	1
1	Luthern North	3
0	Edwardsville	5

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1. Angie Mosby barely misses ball. 2. Kathy Antoff rushes out with the ball on a corner penalty shot. 3. Row 1: Liz Gac, Toni Yount, Tracy Johnson, Cindy Jackovich, Lydia Kachigian. Row 2: Diane Boyce, Cindy Collie, Debbie Aerne, Angie Mosby, Kath y Bailey, Kathy Antoff, Theresa VanHorn, Linda Bell, Aileen Aquana. Row 3: Manager Barb Fanich, Janet Scannell, Michelle Reznack, Laura Werths, Barb Veizer, Kim Watson, Cherry Modrick, Karen Hornback, Cindy Wood, Coach, Miss Mitchell. 4. Angie Mosby maneuvers ball. 5. Toni Yount lunges forward for the ball. 6. Janet Schannell guards goal. 7. Aileen Aquana receiving ball.


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Netters Gain Valuable Experience

"They were a group of dedicated girls; they worked hard but had the lack of experience," stated Ms. Schulze as she summed up the season.

The spikers lost their experience last year to graduation; in fact, they lost five of their six starters. The only returning players were Dannia Depew and Mary Livingston, the only returning letterperson. The lack of experience showed as the netters wound up the season with 4 wins and 11 losses. These wins were against Roxana and Red Bud. The most outstanding game was slaughtering cross-town rival North 20-2 and 20-6. South did advance to Districts in East St. Louis but lost to Lincoln in the first round, 20-17, 11-20, 13-20.

The only thing the spikers gained from this season was experience which may prove beneficial for next year's team.

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17	Belleville East	20
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14	Roxana	20
20		17
20		12
12	Mascoutah	20
4		20
10	Freeburg	20
5		20
5	Red Bud	20
17		20
18	Edwardsville	20
12		20
20	Alton	16
20		12
12	Althoff	20
9		20
20	Red Bud	8
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12	Mascoutah	20
3		20
20	East St. Louis	17
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1. Ms. Schulze talks to the girls before the game. 2. Mary Livingston sets ball for Gwen Simpson. 3. Mary Livingston practices her serves. 4. Kathy Becherer practices before the game. 5. Mary Livingston sets ball for Kathy Hadley's powerful spike. 6. Row 1: Gwen Simpson, Mary Livingston, Dana DePew. Row 2: Elita Cionko, Kathy Hadley. Row 3: Teri Meagher.

1. Dannia DePew bumps against Roxanna. 2. Kathy Becherer sets up against Altoff. 3. Mary Livingston returns a serve. 4. Dannia DePew bumps backward to East St. Louis. 5. Teri Meagher spikes the ball. 6. Eleta Cionka serves the ball. 7. Row 1: Jo Roberts, Robyn Starks, Darla Boyce, Lorraine Abbott, Karen Spencer. Row 2: Barb Lachner, Tammi Barnes, Tina Thompson, Susan Jeffries, Debbie Kacera, Karen Macios, Patti Petty, Kathy Hadley. 8. Teri Meagher jumps for the ball.

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1. Jane Matoesian concentrates on forehand. 2. Christy Bauer returns hard serve. 3. Freshman Laura Gabriel serves a scorcher. 4. Row 1: Linda Vaught, Sherry Depew, Susan Bell. Row 2: Manager Joy Williams, Susan Squires, Christy Bauer, Agatha Grabowski, Mary Hutchings, Theresa Hayes, Jane Matoesian, Laura Gabriel, Coach Pat Yates. 5. Mary Hutchings and Susan Bell practice before doubles match. 6. Senior Linda Vaught follows through on a cross court backhand. 7. Christy Bauer zings a backhand to her opponent.


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Four Girls Advance To Districts

The Warriorettes greeted a new coach, Ms. Yates, as they began an eleven game season. The girls concluded their season with 8 wins and 3 losses.

Junior, Christy Bauer was voted best all-round player by Coach Pat Yates. Christy finished the season with a 7-4 record. Laura Gabriel, a sophomore, completed her season with 10 wins and 1 loss giving her the best record on the team.

Mary Ellen Hutchings and Susan Bell doubled up to perform as the best doubles couple and ended with 6 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. Also in doubles competition Jane Matoesian teamed up with Susan Squires to finish with an 8-3 record as did Agatha Grabowski and Sherri Depew.

One doubles team and two singles advanced to Districts, but all three were eliminated in the third round. Coach Yates commented on the season by saying, "The kids were a great group to work with and had alot of ability. All in all, everyone had a winning season."

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4	McCluer	3
5	Mascoutah	2
3	Collinsville	4
6½	Edwardsville	½
7	Roxana	0
6	Cahokia	1
2	Belleville Altoff	3
4	Belleville East	3
7	North	0
2	Belleville West	5
6	Alton	1

Strong Beginning Boosts Warrior Runners

The Warriors had a strong start this year as they captured second place finishes in the Alton Top Ten, St. Paul, and Waterloo invitational tournaments. Senior runners Jim Dumont, Dave Blackwell, and Ken Megher were the team leaders. Jim Dumont also took championship honors in the Belleville East and Collinsville meets.

Underclassmen Dave Taylor, Dave Houston, Curt Collins, Scott Ahlers, and Wally Fenton also were vital members of the varsity team. Jeff Taylor and Ed Schmulbach were exceptional freshmen runners.

While preparing for the District tourney, Dave Houston developed a cyst in his arm and had to be hospitalized, which weakened him. The Warriors finished seventh in the Tourney as a team and were inelibible to continue on in post-season competition.

To be eligible for the 500 mile club, an elite group among runners, one must independently run a total of 500 miles during the summer.

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20	St. Paul	43
22	Edwardsville	33
29	Granite North	26
33	East St. Louis	24
39	Belleville West	20
16	Collinsville	37
32	Belleville East	25
Alton Top Ten		Second
St. Paul		Second
Granite North		Seventh
Triad		Fifth
Belleville West		Fifth
Edwardsville		Sixth
Springfield		Fifth
Waterloo		Second
Alton		Sixth
District		Seventh

1. Runners prepare to start race. 2. Junior Varsity Row 1: George Sykes, Jeff Taylor, Ed Schmulbach, Joey Fenton, Joe DeRuntz. Row 2: Bob Gunlach, Jim Downs, Mike Christich, Bob Dubinick, Jeff Fowler, Mike Gagliano; managers, Missy Land and Christi Devine. 3. Ken Megher goes for finish line. 4. Jim Dumont runs away from competition. 5. 500 mile club, kneeling, Curt Collins, Dave Taylor. Standing, Ken Megher, Dave Blackwell, Jim Dumont. 6. Varsity, Row 1: Curt Collins, Wally Fenton, Dave Taylor, Bill Harrington. Row 2: Scott Ahlers, Mark DeGonia, Dave Blackwell, Jim Dumont, Ken Megher.

Golfing Seniors Lead Team Down The Fairway

As a team, the 1977 Warrior golfers posted a 3-11-1 record. Victories were gained over East St. Louis, 171-191; Woodriver, 166-179; and Red Bud, 170-172. Individual honors were gained by Dutch Schroder, Ben Brown and Joe Juneau in the North scramble. Dutch Schroder also qualified for the Sectional Tournament when he shot an 85 in the District Tourney. This year's letter winners and their nine-hole averages were Dutch Schroder, 41; Ben Brown, 42.2; Jol King, 44.7; Greg Mulach, 45; and Kevin Romine, 45.

In the Quincy Tournament, the Warriors finished 19 of 24 teams. In the North scramble, they placed fifth of nine. At Edwardsville they finished ninth of sixteen, and they were twentieth out of twenty-four teams at the Springfield Tournament. In Districts the team placed fifth of twelve teams. Besides the superb showing of Dutch Schroder, the bright spot for the future seems to be Freshman Todd Burns who had a nine-hole average of 50 this year.

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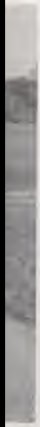

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180	Highland	177
167	Belleville East	161
171	Wood River	171
171	East St. Louis	191
173	Alton	154
169	Edwardsville	156
171	Collinsville	170
177	Belleville West	155
167	Granite North	160
172	Red Bud	165
172	Highland	167
159	Belleville Althoff	151
176	Belleville East	163
166	Wood River	179
170	Red Bud	172

1. Kevin Romine chips one onto green. 2. Greg Mulach clubs ball out of sand trap. 3. Jol King makes long putt. 4. Joe Juneau tees off. 5. Row 1: Jeff Davis, Todd Burns, Rich Sharp, Pat Theis, Mike Wilson, Scott Jenkins, John Manoogian, Row 2: Steve Kenion, Greg Mulach, Jol King, Dutch Schroder, Joe Juneau, Rich Plese, Kevin Romine, Bob Parsagian, Jim Dimitroff, Coach Chaney. (Not pictured-Ben Brown).

Netters Enter Competitive Season

The girls basketball team started off the season by tying Edwardsville 34-34 and going on to down Marquette 46-43. South's first fall was to the unbeaten Althoff 44-30. After jumping out to a 3-0 lead, South went over nine minutes before they scored their next points. In the mean time, Althoff went on a scoring binge and had broken out to a 20-5 lead. The Warriorettes came back to score 25 more points and Althoff to score 22 more.

This season the high scorers for South were Mary Livingston and Carla Knezovich, each averaging 10 points per game. In addition, Kathy Becherer aided the Warriorettes as being the top rebounder.

They had a highly competitive schedule to follow this season. A few of the roughest opponents were Althoff and East St. Louis." With these freshman and sophomores benefiting from playing experience, the team should really be tough in the next few years," stated Coach Pat Yates.

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1. Row 1: Julie Ponder, Susan Bell, Nita Grahm, Betty Bulva, Mary Livingston, Debbie Aerne, Laura Werths, Lorraine Abbott, Kendra Rapp. Row 2: Pat Yates, Kathy Feigl, Carla Knezevich, Kathy Becherer, Pat Townsend, Lisa Sarich, Chris Boyd, Susan Jeffries, Laura Gabriel, Clorissa Pollard. 2. Carla Knezovich jumps for the ball. 3. Mary Livingston shoots for two. 4. Mary Livingston attempts to pass to teammate. 5. Kathy Becherer on the rebound. 6. Carla Knezovich catches ball on the rebound. 7. Susan Bell, Carla Knezevich, Kathy Becherer, Mary Livingston, Laura Gabriel, starting lineup.

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Varsity		
34	Edwardsville	34
46	Marquette	43
41	Dupo	17
30	Althoff	44
46	Alton	86
33	Belleville West	60
23	E. St. Louis	58
47	Wood River	40
26	Lincoln	92
34	Granite North	35
46	Assumption	44
25	S. St. Louis	57

Junior Varsity		
40	Edwardsville	32
46	Marquette	10
35	Dupo	3
39	Althoff	36
52	Alton	69
24	Belleville West	38
31	East St. Louis	38
36	Wood River	34
48	Lincoln	51
44	Granite North	20

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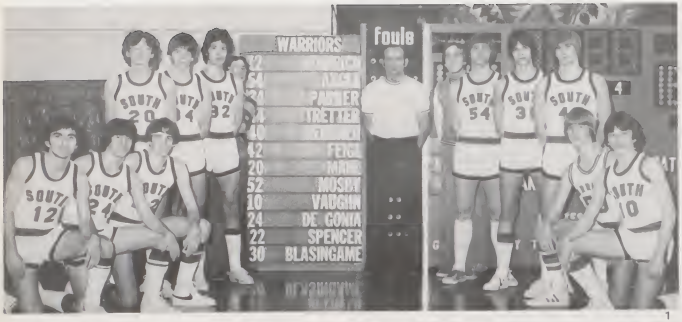

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1. Tom Hennrich, Mike DeGonia, Steve Spencer, Tom Mahl, Jeff Parker, Bill Skinner, Mike Christich, Coach Deterding, Geoff Wilkins, Terry Angle, Jim Blasingame, Jeff Tretter, Jack Burnett, Jeff Vaughn. 2. Number 30 isn't quick enough to stop Jeff Tretter's shot. 3. Terry Angle turns and jumps to shoot for 2. 4. Preparing for a jump shot, Tom Hennrich aims to hit the basket. 5. Lee Heubner shows his style by following through after shooting.

Warrior Cagers Resume Winning Ways

This year the Warrior cagers surprised everyone by reversing a trend and bringing a winning season home to South.

Beginning the season in the Bridgeport Tourney, the Warriors beat Edwards County, 48-39, Oblong 87-57, and Red Will, 64-55. South then conquered their next two foes, Triad and Jerseyville, before bowing to Belleville West by only a single point, 44-43. It was the best start for a South team in many years.

South then defeated Rosary, 66-57, but dropped the next game to a highly ranked Belleville East team, 59-56. In this heart-breaking defeat, Terry Angle lead with 17 points, followed by Tom Hennrich with 12.

Traveling to Wood River for a Christmas tournament, South beat Clinton, ranked third in Tennessee, by a whalloping 75-50. Angle again lead with 28 points, with Hennrich at 14. Angle, along with Jeff Tretter, collected seven rebounds.

In the second round, the cagers whipped Roxana 67-49. This time Hennrich was leader with 24 points, and Lee Huebner lead with 9 rebounds. In the championship game with Wood River, the Warriors shellacked the host school, 61-48. For the first time, Jeff Tretter scored in double figures with 10 points, and Angle pulled down 7 rebounds.

Nominated to the all-tournament team were Tom Hennrich and Terry Angle. Angle was also named the tourney's most valuable player.

Beginning the new year, South played host to Cahokia, but the Comanches soundly defeated the Warriors by a score of 50-38. It was the first time of the season that South had been beaten by more than three points.

The next week South played Missouri powerhouse, McCluer North, and was overpowered 73-54, but jumped back by winning 68-57 over Civic Memorial, and gained a 59-43 victory over Quincy Notre Dame.

The Warriors seemed a little flat as they lost another close game to Alton, 68-64. But in the annual North-South duel, the Warriors completely dominated play from the tip-off.

South avenged its earlier losses to North by decisively beating North by eight points, 51-43. Terry Angle sparked the offensive as he pumped in 30 points. Tom Hennrich and Lee Heubner each contributed 8 points, followed by Jeff Tretter and Terry Angle each with 6, and Jeff Parker with 3.

The cagers played excellent defense the entire game and dominated the boards by pulling down 31 rebounds, 18 of which belonged to Angle.

Beginning with the Belleville Altoff game, the Warriors lost their next 6 games. The defense continued to play well; in fact, South was one of the area's leading defensive teams, but the offense failed to generate enough points.

Included in this streak were losses to E. St. Louis, the number 7 ranked team in the state, 77-50, and to Collinsville 82-43. Also included was a 66-65 loss to Madison, the defending state class A champions.

Venturing to Edwardsville, the Warriors ended the season by pulling off a close one, 46-45.

Beating Tigers Ends Six Year Drought

The outcome of the last game of the season determined whether the Warriors would end a six year drought. By defeating the Tigers in the last five seconds with Tom Mahl sinking a basket and with Jeff Parker stealing the ball, preventing the Tigers from scoring, the Warriors came home with a winning season for the first time in six years.

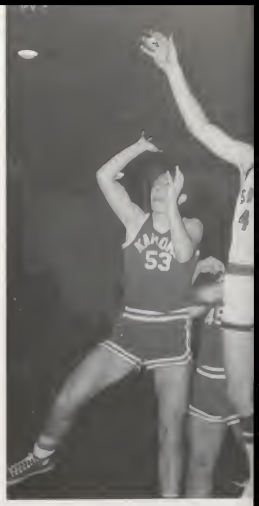
Going to Districts, the Warriors faced the Eastside Flyers, a team that defeated them earlier by a 27 point margin. The strategy of this game, however, was much different. By using stalling techniques, the score was 8-2 at halftime, and the final was 19-14, the lowest scoring game of the season, in favor of the Flyers.

High free throw scorer was Tom Mahl, sinking 26 out of 35 tries for a percentage of 74.3. In addition, Tom Hennrich ranked second with a percentage of 73.3, sinking 77 out of 105.

High scorer for the season was Terry Angle, averaging 16.9 points per game, with a total of 422 points. In second place was Tom Hennrich with an average of 12.9 points per game with a total of 323.

High rebounder for defense was Terry Angle, pulling down 116, supported by Jeff Parker's 55. Offensive rebound honors went to Terry Angle again with 65 and Jeff Tretter with 38.

Tom Hennrich earned the most assists with 52, followed by Jeff Tretter with 49 and Jeff Parker with 42.



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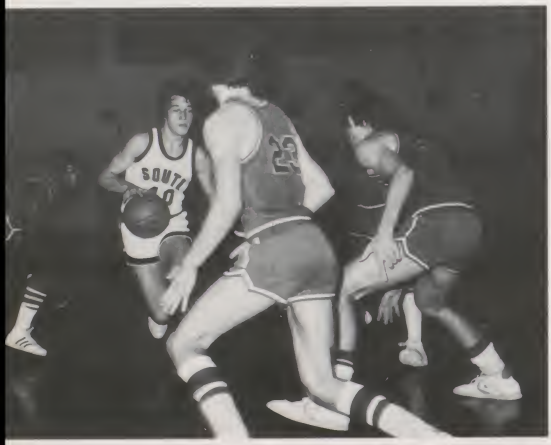

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48	Edwards County	39.
87	Oblong	57
64	Red Hill	55
65	Triad	48
56	Jerseyville	43
43	Belleville West	44
66	Rosary	57
56	Belleville East	59
75	Clinton	50
67	Roxana	49
61	Woodriver	48
38	Cahokia	50
54	McCluer North	73
68	Civic Memorial	57
59	Quincy	43
64	Alton	68
51	Granite North	43
51	Althoff	62
59	Belleville East	68
43	Collinsville	82
56	Cahokia	62
50	East St. Louis	77
55	Madison	66
46	Edwardsville	45

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1. Jeff Tretter tries to block the shot. 2. Lee Heubner makes his move up the middle to score. 3. Jeff Parker steals the ball and goes in for a lay-up. 4. Tom Mahl shoots for two. 5. Tom Hennrich displays his ball-handling skill. 6. "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Warriors after beating Tigers.

Experience Counts

Of the three underclassmen basketball teams this year, the junior varsity enjoyed the best season with a record of 6 wins and 9 losses. Jim Blasingame lead the scoring with an average of 18 points per game, and Jeff Vaughn averaged 7.

The sophomores also won 6 games but lost 13. Before moving to varsity, Lee Heubner was high point man, averaging 15 points a game and shooting 50% from the field. Leading in rebounds were Don Gonzales with 108 and John Vrenick with 71.

The freshmen had a less successful season, winning only 2 out of 19 games. Leading scorers were Dave Edwards with 155 points for the season, followed by Tom Tracy and George Sykes with 123 and 121 respectively. Tom Tracy also lead the team in rebounds, pulling down 118.

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	Sophomore	
67	Granite North	38
65	Althoff	57
65	Rosary	44
44	Woodriver	48
32	Edwardsville	60
46	Jacksonville	49
36	Highland	45
61	Cahokia	67
48	Mascoutah	44
37	McCluer North	33
42	Roxana	47
42	Bethalto	52
41	Belleville West	58
50	Belleville East	66
46	Althoff	49
48	Cahokia	65
50	Edwardsville	56
48	Granite North	42
36	Edwardsville	47

Junior Varsity		
51	Triad	47
68	Jerseyville	60
47	Belleville West	56
30	Belleville East	47
40	Cahokia	49
55	Bethalto	60
71	Quincy	58
55	Alton	59
61	Granite North	59
56	Althoff	55
46	Belleville East	66
53	Collinsville	56
48	Cahokia	62
48	East St. Louis	69
52	Madison	47
56	Edwardsville	73

Freshmen		
31	Granite North	51
26	Belleville West	64
47	Wood River	59
23	Edwardsville	67
27	Belleville West	61
37	Althoff	33
34	Belleville West	43
39	Cahokia	70
33	Mascoutah	42
40	Roxana	39
43	Belleville East	71
37	Belthato	53
47	Alton North	51
47	Alton East	53
48	Belleville West	60
38	Belleville East	59
38	Cahokia	56
47	Edwardsville	76
37	Granite North	52

1. Tom Mahl fights to pull down the rebound. 2. Row 1: Bob Gerber, Parry Perdue, Dave Gessler. Row 2: Nick Petrillo, Troy McIlroy, Mark Clark, Jim Brewer, Don Keeling, Mike Antoff. Row 3: Don Kelly, Chris Elmore, Pat Mushill, George Sykes, Tom Tracy, Eric Waltenberger, Dave Edwards, Terry Decker. 3. Jeff Parker and Jeff Tretter are ready to assist Tom Mahl. 4. Terry Angle makes another basket. 5. Rich Mosby attempts to rebound the ball. 6. Row 1: John Vvenick, Mark Ryan, Blake Anbuehl, Rich Cope, Craig Kessler. Row 2: Bob Firtos, Brent Houston, Rich Mendez, Mike Grizzard, Don Gonzalez, Rich Chanda, Coach Andy Sullivan.

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Warriors Continue Winning Tradition

A winning wrestling team is somewhat of a tradition at Granite South. This year was no exception as the Warriors finished their season with a 21-1 record. The Warriors culminated their season by advancing six wrestlers to the state tournament and finishing seventh.

Beginning in the last weekend of November, the Warrior wrestlers showed that, despite being a young team, they were ready to wrestle by scoring a 67-0 victory over Danville and a 48-5 triumph over Normal.

Although not considered a strong team and picked by area press and coaches to be one of the weakest teams in South's history, the grapplers proved from the beginning that they were truly champions.

During December the Warriors continued to completely dominate their foes as they scored easy victories over Edwardsville, 46-15, and Bloomington, 34-18.

Continuing their streak, the wrestlers defeated East St. Louis, 54-11, and trounced Springfield Southeast, 57-6.

Entering the Holiday tourney with an unblemished record, the Warriors, at last recognized by the critics, were picked to win.

Although trailing Roxana at the end of the first day, the Warriors came on strong to win first place and send Roxana home with an uneaten victory cake. Individual champions in the tournament were 119 pounds Wally DeShon, 126 Barry Forshee, 138 Sam Perkins, 145 Darrell Hasty.

Beginning the new year, South beat Belleville East 31-19, Pekin, 23-22, and blitzed Peoria Richwoods 59-2.

Belleville West proved to be tougher than expected as they dropped the Warriors by a score of 26-18. It was the only defeat of the season, the second time in 21 years South had lost to Belleville West, and only the third time South had lost to an area team.

Rebounding, the grapplers smashed Normandy 42-11. In a quad meet, the Warriors defeated Roxana 30-16, Lindberg, 37-3, and embarrassed the host school, Hazelwood Central, 45-3.

The following week the Warriors staged a repeat performance at McCluer North. Completely dominating the quad, the grapplers decisioned Columbia Hickman 57-3 and Quincy by an almost identical score of 58-3. McCluer also succumbed to Warrior power, 51-4.

Despite stiffer competition elsewhere, the Warriors savored the win over North, losing only one match, allowing two draws, and winning nine matches.

Greg Garland set the pace, winning 8-3. Then Rocky Lupardus and Scott Clement fought to draws. Wally DeShon lost the only match of the night on a 15-6 decision.

The remainder of the night belonged to South. Barry Forshee won a major decision, 14-6. Dean Perkins won a close match, 6-4. Brother Sam Perkins had the only fall of the night when he stuck his Steeler at the 2:59 mark of his match.

In an exciting bout, Darrell Hasty prevailed with a 3-2 win. Mike Forshee won 10-8, Scott Polson won 14-8, Mark Lemp won 7-2, and heavyweight Don King ended the meet with a 7-4 win.

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1. Darrell Hasty sits out to score near fall. 2. Wally DeShon standing up to escape. 3. Row 1: Rocky Lupardus, Jeff Davis, Rodney Lupardus, Paul Willis, Scott Clement, Wally DeShon, Barry Forshee; Row 2: Greg Garland, Greg Davis, Barry Briggs, Vahe Habesian, John Rushing, Dean Perkins, Phil Beljanski; Row 3: Coach Schmitt, Don King, Mark Lemp, Bart Gardner, Rich James, Scott Polson, Dwain Page, Mike Forshee, Darrell Hasty, Sam Perkins, Teri James, Debbie Engleman, Coach Rice. 4. Barry Forshee lifts opponent high to score points. 5. Greg Garland shoots single leg take down.

1. Darrell Hasty sets up a throw. 2. Scott Clement uses an arm bar to turn his man. 3. Mark Lemp waits for official to call a fall. 4. Mike Forshee attempts to prevent a take down. 5. Don King muscles his man to the mat.

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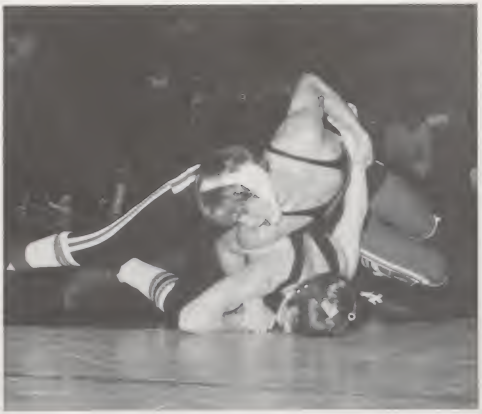

South Remains Unbeaten In Districts: Captures Sectionals

Granite South has never placed below first in District competition. Once again the Warriors carried on the tradition and kept the streak going. Capturing the twenty-first District title, the Warriors are the only team in the state that has never lost a District meet.

This year the Warriors did exceptionally well, having a place winner in every weight division. There were four champions: Barry Forshee, Dean Perkins, Sam Perkins, and Darrell Hasty.

Runners-up were Rocky Luparus, Scott Clement, Wally DeShon, Mike Forshee, Scott Polson, and Mark Lemp. Winning bronze medals were Greg Garland and Don King.

Since the first two place winners in each weight class advanced to the Sectional tourney, South was well represented with wrestlers in the 105 and 185 pounds weight classes, inclusive.

It was the best showing in recent years for South as they shared the championship honors with Roxana. For the first year ever, three wrestlers, instead of two, from the Sectional advanced to State. Qualifiers included 105 pound Rocky Lupardus, third; 119 Wally DeShon, second; 120 Barry Forshee, third; 132 Dean Perkins, first; 138 Sam Perkins, third; and 145 Darrell Hasty, first.

The State tournament, held in Champaign, was the highlight of the season. It is a great honor and win or lose, the participant should receive the respect of his peers.

This year South had two place winners. Sam Perkins came away with a silver medal, losing only his championship match. Darrell Hasty brought home third place honors after losing in the first round and winning the remainder of his matches.

None of the other wrestlers won; Rocky Lupardus, Wally DeShon, Barry Forshee, and Dean Perkins all lost in the first round. Dean and Barry lost in overtime; Barry on a referee's decision.

For a team that was thought to have nothing, the Warriors had a fantastic season, winning every tournament they were in, except state in which they placed seventh.

Great praise and many thanks should be extended to Coaches Schmitt, Rice and Brooks for again putting Granite City on the map of Illinois wrestling.

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Varsity		
67	Danville	0
48	Normal	5
46	Edwardsville	15
34	Bloomington	18
54	East St. Louis	11
57	Springfield Southeast	6
35	Parkway North	16
31	Belleville East	19
23	Pekin	22
59	Peoria Richwoods	2
18	Belleville West	26
62	Alton	2
45	Hazelwood Central	3
30	Roxana	16
37	Lindberg	8
42	Normandy	12
47	Cahokia	5
51	McCluer North	4
59	Quincy	3
57	Columbia Hickman	3
35	Granite North	8

Tournaments	
Holiday	First
District	First
Sectional	First
State	Seventh

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Junior Varsity		
52	Edwardsville	6
70	East St. Louis	0
66	Springfield	6
53	Parkway North	9
32	Belleville East	19
45	Belleville West	7
55	Alton	8
55	Normandy	3
56	Cahokia	0
57	Columbia Hickman	0
63	McCluer North	3
57	Quincy	3
54	Granite North	0

Sophomore		
41	Edwardsville	25
53	Parkway North	9
36	Belleville East	24
44	Belleville West	11
41	Cahokia	15
52	Granite North	5

Freshmen		
58	Alton	8
28	Edwardsville	40
65	Roxana	5
50	Hazelwood East	9
32	Granite North	27
38	Belleville East	20
60	Belleville West	7
57	Alton	9
41	Cahokia	15

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Underclassmen Post Impressive Records

This year the underclass wrestlers compiled incredible records. The junior varsity and sophomore teams were undefeated, and the freshmen suffered only one loss.

The junior varsity blitzed all of their competition winning four shutouts and captured the title in Parkway West tourney.

The sophomores took first place honors in the Granite North tourney enroute to recording an undefeated season. Except for the meet with Edwardsville, the freshmen dominated their foes.

Underclassmen standouts this year were Rodney Lupardus with a superior record of 26-0; Tom McElroy finished with an almost equally impressive record of 22-2-1, followed by Greg Davis at 18-1-1, and Vahe Habesian at 16-1. Fastest pins were freshman Tom McElroy in 0:31, sophomore Rich Miller in 0:39, and Phil Beljanski pinned his opponent from North in just 0:14 for the fastest fall in junior varsity competition.

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1. Dean Perkins drives opponent. 2. Rocky Lupardus struggles to gain a reversal. 3. Scott Polson lifts his man for a takedown. 4. Wally DeShon throws a cross face. 5. Sam Perkins scores near fall. 6. R. Miller, K. Wilson, G. Davis, T. Busch, R. Lupardus; K. Rapp, B. Ropac, P. Beljanski, D. Nunn, J. Tinsley, K. Knowland; Coach Rice, C. Parent, R. Mayberry, B. Monhan, J. Frangoulis, M. Matchett, R. Dimock, D. Clement, G. Wofford, B. Peterson, L. Perjak, A. Modrusic, Coach Brooks. 7. G. Davis, B. Roberts, T. Nunn, K. Wilson, R. Lupardus, R. Miller, M. Clemet, C. Cottrell, J. Halbrook, J. Cotter; L. Perjak, D. Numeir, D. Hill, Stubblefield, R. Utnage, C. Ely, K. Knowland, M. Matchett, B. Monohan, J. Frangoulis, B. Paterson, B. Gardner, Coach Brooks.

2000	North	1678
1956	O'Fallon	1858
1985	O'Fallon	1816
2106	North	2086

1. Paula Gray approaches the foul line. 2. Karen Ozbun concentrates on making a strike. 3. Row 1: Julie Wickman, Paula Gray, Theresa VanHorn, Cindy Jackovich, Dawn Cox. Row 2: Cindy Wood, Sherrie DePew, Talitha Gray, Karen Ozbun, Linda Holder, Ruth Noeth. 4. Bobby Thomas wraps a foot. 5. Row 1: Bobby Thomas, Doug Whitworth. Row 2: Geoff Wilkins. 6. Jay Weishan tapes athletes knee. 7. Bobby Thomas wraps a wrestler's foot. 8. Jay Weisehan tapes a leg.

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Bowlers On Strike

South's bowling team had a disappointing season, ending with an 0-4 record. Sophomore Sherrie DePew led the team with highest average, 151, and with the highest series, 568.

Under the leadership of Coach Ruth Noeth, the girls developed their skills. Most of the team previously bowled on the intramural squad.

This was the first year that the girls competed against other teams before districts, held at Litchfield.

Trainers Wrap

Trainers put in long hours, arriving before all practices and games begin and leaving after all others have gone home.

During the summer Jay Wiesehan and Bobby Thomas went to Granite North to learn some taping techniques.

Organizing equipment is just one job done by the trainers. They also set up facilities and equipment before all sports events.

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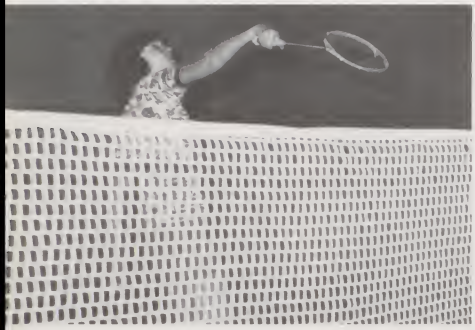
1. Debbie Kacera Slams the birdie across the net. 2. Sherrie DePew smashes against her opponent. 3. Wendell Walker concentrates on maing a strike. 4. Barb Franich and Cindy Jackovich keep score for their team. 5. Laura Gabriel practices her backhand. 6. Sherrie DePew approaches the line.



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Students Compete In Intramurals

Intramural sports are played with teams within the school; interscholastics are sports played between schools. The meanings of these words often are confused. The interscholastic teams are more popular and more people go out for them. But it seems that some people don't even know that intramural sports exist at South. However, they do exist, barely.

This year the only intramural sports at South were bowling and badminton. Due to all the interscholastic sports at South, sometimes gym facilities were unavailable after school.

Bowling tournaments were held at Tri-Mor Bowl. Seven teams competed for first place. Bill Canter teamed with Sherri DePew to take first place. Steve Grady was a high roller with a score of 219.

During open house, badminton tournaments were held in the girls' gym. Debbie Kacera and John Buhmann were the mixed doubles winners. Gregory Gedeare took first for the boys' singles. Girls' doubles winners were Laura Gabriel and Sherrie DePew.

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Coaches' Corner

Coach Baker: Soccer Coach Of The District

Before coming to Granite City, Mr. Baker was a student at [illegible] and [illegible] outstanding [illegible] University, [illegible] as an offensive [illegible] for Texas [illegible] senior [illegible] picture was on the cover of SPORTS [illegible] ATLAS [illegible] at your St. Louis University Women's [illegible] title in [illegible] to being the only team from that school [illegible] men and women.

After graduation, Mr. Baker was a coach at Harris Stowe College where he led his team to a fifth place finish in the NAIA Tournament. He also coached at Lewis and Clark Community College and Riverview Gardens where he compiled winning records.

[illegible] Granite City [illegible] the [illegible] tournament [illegible] he has taken three [illegible] state titles and twice had [illegible] in [illegible] 1977 [illegible] was the only time a school has [illegible] back-to-back championships. Granite South [illegible] is the only team in the State of Illinois to win the tourney more than once.

Because of these outstanding accomplishments and his contributions to all areas of soccer, Mr. Gene Baker was selected the best soccer coach in the state for the year 1976 and the best in his district which encompasses several midwestern states.

Coach Schmitt: Wrestling Coach Of The Country

Coach William Schmitt was named as National Coach of the Year. Mr. Schmitt is currently the chairman of the Illinois High School Association Wrestling Advisory Committee. A graduate of Alton High School, Shurtleff College, and the University of Illinois, Mr. Schmitt started his coaching career at Western Military Academy and since 1950 has been at Granite City.

During his span as coach at Granite City, his teams have won 442 duel meets, lost 38, and tied 8. They have won 97 tournaments in Illinois and Missouri, of which 21 were district championships and 23 were sectional championships. His 1965 team won the state title. Included in this impressive list are 7 undefeated teams. He has developed 66 state place winners, of which 8 were champions.

For the past 20 years, Mr. Schmitt has been a member of IHSA Wrestling Advisory Committee, a rules interpreter for the past 12 [illegible] member of the NCAA Executive Committee since 1968, and served in various capacities for this organization including vice president in 1972-1973, president in 1973-1974, and since that time he has been past president.

He is a past member of the National [illegible] of State High School Associations [illegible] Committee. For his achievements [illegible] the sport of wrestling, the Illinois [illegible] and Officials Association elected Mr. Schmitt [illegible] Hall of Fame in 1973. He also received the [illegible] Service Award from the National Athletic Coaches Association in 1975, and was a grand marshall for the 1977 state wrestling tournament.

Mr. Schmitt has [illegible] himself as one of the greatest contributors in all aspects to the sport of wrestling. [illegible] wrestling [illegible] a [illegible] country.

The People Puzzle

Below are listed names of senior athletes, coaches, sports, and nicknames. There are 105 answers which can be found horizontally, vertically, diagonally, forwards, backwards. Good luck!

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Sailing, Sailing, Over The Ocean Blue

During the Christmas holidays at a nearby shopping center, several students were shopping for bathing suits and summer clothing. It may sound ridiculus but very true for many of the Social Studies Club members. Of course, their main goal once again was the annual trip over Easter vacation. They planned a Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas, Nassau, San Juan Puerto Rico, and the St. Thomas Virgin Islands. Mr. Shatto, club sponsor, commented, "This year's idea for a trip has been the most ambitious ever. The idea was discussed on the way home from last year's trip."

Through the summer, the seniors from last year held a rummage sale and sold magazines to help the club financially for the cruise. This year's money-making projects included selling magazines, candy, and Florida citrus fruits, plus another rummage sale. Both rummage sales total profit was one thousand dollars. The entire cost for the trip was approximately sixteen thousand dollars.

In order to be eligible to go on the trip, each of the students who went had to earn half of the five hundred dollars that was needed to go. The remaining two hundred and fifty dollars could also be earned by projects or paid out of his own pocket. Each member must also have earned work points and attended meetings regularly. Each person worked for himself instead of the club to buy his own ticket. This gave students, whose parents could not afford the high prices, an opportunity to earn it themselves.

The eligible members flew to Miami where they boarded the ship. Activities on board included swimming, on-deck games such as shuffleboard and volleyball, stage shows, movies, dancing floors, and more.

At one meeting a month, a guest speaker, preferably one who had traveled around the world, talked to the group relating his subject to history or social studies. In addition to preparing for the trip, a homecoming float was built and at Christmas the club adopted a family and provided them with Christmas dinner. At the end of the year they furnished the money for the award going to the most outstanding social studies student on Senior Recognition Day.

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1. Steve Spencer unloads oranges and grapefruits. 2. Theresa Grace sells Judy Plebanek some candy. 3. Social Studies Juniors, Row 1: Anna Stanbaugh, Pam Robertson, Laura Sikora, Christy Bauer, Twyla Lathrop. Row 2: Pat Warren, Helena Langley, Jeannine Svoboda, Cheryl Cook, Dawn Ray, Lydia Crews, Tracy Bauer, Carla Francis. Row 3: Mr. Shatto, Rocky Lupardus, JoAnn Curtis, James Down, Mary Earney. 4. Social Studies Seniors, Row 1: Lisa Curtis, Carla Svoboda, Cindy Durborow, Jane Matoesian, Sally Brown. Row 2: Susan Lewis, Theresa Grace, Cathy Ortiz, Sue Petrunich, Carla Knezevich, Paula Gray, Laura Mendez, Cindy Zelenka. Row 3: Mr. Shatto, Jim Geiger, Steve Gaumer, George Grove, Jeff Robinson, Rick Bierschwal, Mel Pashae, Jeff Bell, Dan Siebert. 5. Social Studies Officers, Top: Jeff Robinson, treasure; Laura Mendez, secretary; Carla Svoboda, president; Cindy Durborow, vice-president. 6. Mr. Shatto shows Laura Mendez and Dan Siebert a brochure for the cruise. 7. A closet full of candy; members were encouraged to pick up candy on the honor system.

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Type, Sort, Deliver

Without the aid of the main office, attendance, and guidance assistants, the menial jobs of our school would not be done, and the school could not function as well.

The main office girls sort and deliver mail, run errands, and help the secretaries. The daily routine of the attendance girls includes delivering messages to students and faculty, collecting absentee slips, handling dismissals, running errands for assistant principals, and providing information to those in need of it.

Guidance helpers run errands for counselors, answer phones, and alphabetize student files. These efficient girls give up their free hours to work and receive no class credit but gain work experience.

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1. Bonnie Deak and Sandy Brewner work in the attendance office. 2. Guidance Assistants, Row 1; Sandy Mueller, Sherri Arnold, Mary Cavins, Mary Hagnauer, Cindy Wood. Row 2: Sharon Sharp, Cheryl Storey, Debbie Hendon, Carla Svoboda, Christine LaRue. Row 3: Shirley Patton, Susan Squires, Kim Hartman, Mary Patrich, Angelia Leadlove, Saundra Coryell. Row 4: Chrystal Staggs, Peggy Stuart, Theresa Patton, Sherry Wingerter. Row 5: Cathy Gancheff, Pam Constant, Cindy Hamilton, Jane VanGiler, Annette Setzer. 3. Row 1; Mary Ann Eddleman, Nancy Ashby, Donna Hamilton, Christy Fry, Lisa Waltenbuger. Row 2: Diane Buecker, Kathy Hadley, Betty York, Mary Yarbrough. 4. Sherry Wingerter helps prepare the DAT test given to all freshmen. 5. Jennifer Boyer and Paula Gendron check absentee slips. 6. Row 1: Tina Rainwater, Donna Taylor, Sandra Brewner, Diane Lewis, Kim Boedecker. Row 2: Denise Good, E. Cindy Cowley, Toni Yount, Christy Bertrand. Row 3: Karen Kelly, Joni Savala, Karen Scanlan, Sharon Guenther. 7. Cassie Schooley divides mail into the teacher's mailboxes.

1. Robbie Arms and Melanie Rappsis check for overdue books. 2. Robbie Arms prepares a book for check out. 3. Melanie Rappsis checks out a library book for a student. 4. Linda Lowell organizes film schedules. 5. Library assistants, Row 1: Carla Evans, Michelle Baron, Christine Hatfield, Sherri Angle, Melissa Walden. Row 2: Mrs. Hampton, Ann Weiser, Margaret Jelley, Mary Sue Kelley, Mary Reiser, Anita Fernandez. Row 3: Rick Bierschwal, Melinda McAllister, Loretta Pachedag, Phyllis Ellis, Michelle Margrabe, Tammie Milam. 6. Richard Mase selects a filmstrip for a teacher. 7. A.V. assistants, Row 1: Kim Watson, Bev Lansaw, Al Payne. Row 2: Richard Mase, Pete Bellovich. Row 3: Todd McFarland, Bob Voegele. Row 4: Richard James, Gene Hoffman. Row 5: Jody Fenton, Phil Sardigal.

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Assistants Staff Resource Centers

With the help of library and audio-visual assistants, these resource centers can be used to their fullest extent for education as well as entertainment.

In the newly-decorated library, the aides collect overdue book fines, check out books, assist students in using the resources and take library passes to study hall teachers.

The A.V. helpers issue equipment, prepare and catalog films, transport projectors, organize film schedules, and operate various machines for teachers. These students make life easier for all staff members.

1. Loretta Heagy shows her wreath to Cheryl Cuvar. 2. Mark Lemp prepares a fixer to develop pictures. 3. Science Club Seniors, Row 1: Mel Pashea, Cindy Zelenka, Cheryl Cuvar, Lori Clement, Cheska Anselmo, Carla Svoboda, Doug Teaney, Mary Jo Decker, Mr. McClain, Alice Hoffman. Row 2: Larry Heagy, Jeff Bell, Laura Mendez, George Grove, Scott Clement, Cindy Durborow, Dan Siebert, Sandy Payne, Cliff Loyet. Row 3: Jeff Robinson, Dan Hunnicutt, Gerry Hency, Robin Watson. 4. Scott Horton develops a picture. 5. Photography Club, Row 1: Bruce Down, Ron Down, Jorge Cordosa, Mike Schmidt, Norbert Tate, Ted Thalmand. Row 2: Eugene Hawkins, Ray Edwards, Keith Greene, Tony Kahn, Mark Lemp. Row 3: Steve Jones, Cecil Mitchell, Becky Cooper, Paula Smith, Cindy Barker, Lori Coonrod, Traci Ellis. Row 4: Dean Hall, Mike Ostrech, Scott Horton, Mr. Smallman. 6. Science Club Juniors, Row 1: Agatha Grabowski, Rosalie Ponce, Becky Leeper, Lisa Perjak, Laurie Ferrere, Mike Himmelwright, Sandy Pashea, Lee Ann Vickers, Gina Gibson, Charlene Bennington, Loretta Heagy, Rocky Lupardus. Row 2: Laura Ohanesian, Christy Fry, Pam Snelson, Marsha Curtis, Rhonda Jackson, Debbie Kelly, Susan Bell, Karen Hornback, Jane Geggus.

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An Active Year

This was a very eventful year for the Science Club. To raise money the club held a rummage sale, sold license plates, held a newspaper drive and a pancake supper. During the Christmas season, hand-made wreaths requiring long hours of work were sold.

A homecoming float, consisting of a wooden and papermaché tiger with member Rick Willmore riding it dressed as a Warrior, won second prize.

Members who earned enough points from the various projects went to Chicago in the spring to visit several museums.

The highlight of the year for the Photography Club was a candle sale. For selling the most candles, Norbert Tate (68), Ray Edwards (57), and Mike Schmidt (25), won gift certificates.

During the year they take pictures, develop them and talk about their mistakes.

1. Student Council officers: Top: Cindy Zelenka, President; Jeff Robinson, 2nd Vice President; Mary Earney, 1st Vice President; Sherry Mank, Secretary; Twyla Lathrop, Treasurer; Phil Beljanski, Sergeant at Arms. 2. Gay Hubbard dresses up to promote the Halloween spook-a-grams. 3. Cindy Zelenka plays Santa at the Almost Anything Goes assembly. 4. Student Council Seniors and Juniors: Row 1: Mr. Brooks, Cindy McDaniel, Elaine Eftimoff, Christy Bauer, Sherrie Mank, Mary Earney, Cindy Zelenka. Row 2: Mike Ostresh, Larry Heagy, Jeff Bell, Cheska Anselmo, Scott Clement, Rocky Lupardus, Kim Rapp, Brian Ropac. Row 3: Carla Svoboda, Kathy Bailey, Laura Mendez, Jeff Robinson, Cindy Durborow, Bonnie Luebbert, Rosalie Ponce, Twyla Lathrop. 5. Student Council Sophomores and Freshman; Row 1: Lori DeRossett, Susan Jeffries, Lori Jones, Andy Hinterser. Row 2: Chris Valencia, Phil Beljanski, Kristine Krekovich, Lisa Perjack. Row 3: Brock Hill, Gay Hubbard, Randy Lupardus. 6. Nancy Cuvar and Sherrie Mank sell goods at the homecoming bake sale.

Council Keeps Busy

Behind the scenes of many activites is Student Council. They receive some criticism each year because they supposedly aren't active enough. The following is a list of some of their projects; send representatives to camp each year, five dances, two blood drives, freshman orientation, snow cone week, Lonnie Laster fund, parking decals, homecoming mums and parade, spook-a-grams, val-o-grams, and sham-o-grams, class shirts (two kinds), Christmas baskets, soccer ball raffle, student exchanges, Christmas assembly, carnations on Valentines Day, King and Queen of Hearts, more chains for the campus, Prom, May Festival, and elections for new members for 1978.

Even though homecoming is not a Student Council project, they are in charge of the yearly parade and sale of homecoming mums. Members of Council dressed up as clowns for the parade, rather than entering a float. Over two hundred and fifty mums were sold.

For Christmas, they provided baskets for forty needy families. The baskets included oranges (bought from the Social Studies Club), two loaves of bread, a turkey, and a thirty dollar gift certificate from Kozyaks only to be spent on food.

This year Student Council had many new ideas. Probably the most unusual item was class tee shirts with the names of the entire class printed on them. They also sold two kinds of soccer buttons for the State Champs. Without the backing of the Student Council, many activities wouldn't exist.

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Girls Organize Trip

The Home Economics club had a busy year selling candles, Tupperware, and candy, sponsoring a bake sale, a spring clean-up project, and a paper dash; having a hay ride, a Halloween slumber party, and a Christmas party; and finally taking a spring trip.

The paper drive, or paper "dash" as they called it had a time limit, and each girl attempted to obtain the most newspapers. This was Miss Lichter's first year as a sponsor.

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1. Theresa Hayes types a timed writing. 2. Home Economics Club: Row 1: Kelly Souers, Gay Wright, Lori Voss, Ms. Lichter, Donna Taylor, Kim O'Dell, Debbie Taylor, Susan French, Diane Barton, Dana York. 3. FSA: Row 1: Cathy Crown, Lydia Crews, Tracy Arnold, Mary Arney, Theresa Heintz, Lori Taylor, Renee Israel. Row 2: Kathy Antoff, Mrs. Holder, Kathy Kozador, Linda Lowell, Lynn Vunovic, Carla Svoboda, Renee Sharp, Alice Hoffman, Theresa Grace, Becky Spurling. Row 3: Lori Voss, Donna Taylor, Rita DeRuntz, Lisa Shelton, Tammy Keeton, Nancy Stevens, Sherri Walker, Susan Lewis, Sharon Sharp. 4. Two FSA Olympic winners display their awards. 5. Donna Taylor sells Susan French a candle. 6. FSA: Row 1: Susan Prokopich, Mary Hagnauer, Janis Baker, Donna Hamilton, Tammy Bauer, Pat Branch. Row 2: Rebecca Miller, Merna Webb, Lisa Crippen, Diane Dix, Lisa Gruber, Lori Taylor, Nita Milton, Theresa Hayes.

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Girls Win Gold In FSA Olympics

Girls involved in the Future Secretaries of America were awarded medals for winning contests in the FSA Olympics. This included contests in typing, shorthand, fashion, and talent.

A boss panel and secretary panel were held at separate meetings. The bosses of several different businesses told what they expect of a secretary and the secretaries explained how to deal with a boss.

At the end of the year several girls were chosen to spend one day in an office. Finally, a banquet is held to honor junior and senior Miss FSA.

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1. Chess Team; Row 1: Armand Kachigian, Jeff Marlett. Row 2: Mr. Hankes, Danny Doyle, Steve Grady, Jeff Draves, Jeff Schmulback. Row 3: Melvin Karacko, Terry Hunter. 2. Paula Gray displays donkey pinata. 3. Art Club; Row 1: Tina Anderson, Joni Savala, Sherri Diller, Lori Clement. Row 2: Brenda Whitaker, Lynn Rutledge, Janis McQuade. Row 3: Cindy Wood, Cindy McDaniel, Todd Toth, Robin Cionko, Mr. Culp. 4. Spanish Club: Row 1: Debbie Hendon, Chris Valencia, Teresa Sears, Paula Gray, Sue Seilheimer, Sue Hinson, Liz Gain, Diane Guenther, Sandy Payne. Row 2: Demana Christoff, Melanie Meehan, Karlene Powell, Joan Hauptman, Paula Smith, Paula Fisher. 5. Jeff Marlett begins with a king pawn opening to get the game underway. 6. Melvin Karako plans his next move as Mr. Hankes looks on.

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Paint, Pawn, Piñata

The Spanish Club inherited a new sponsor this year, Mr. Sellmeyer.

A Christmas party was held at one of the members' homes where the group played games, tried to break the piñata, and sang Christmas carols in Spanish. An all-day field trip was planned for visiting a Spanish show at Washington University and afterwards eating at Mi Pueblito, a Spanish restaurant.

The chess team had a winning season this year with a six wins and four losses. Few know (and few have put in) the necessary time that it takes to really understand the game.

Before beginning the match, it is necessary for the individual to get into the right frame of mind. One must be familiar with the many rules, strategies, and game pieces.

A meet is judged by a point system according to which board is played. For example, the winning player on board number one will receive five points, board two, four points and so on.

For the third year in a row, the Art Club managed to take first prize for their homecoming float based on the theme of the Whistler's mother painting.

However, the major project of the Art Club was making the decorations for the May Festival each year.

Over the years, murals have been painted in classrooms and still another is planned to make our rooms more like "home".

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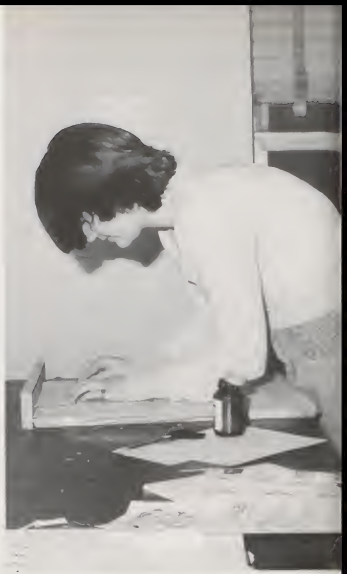

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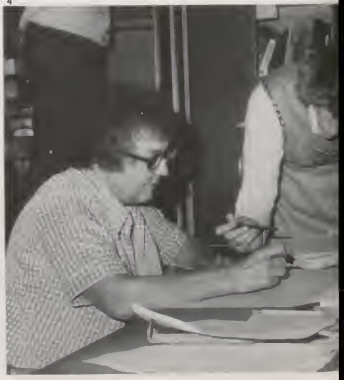

1. Jeanne Jackson types away. 2. Paula Gray puts on headlines. 3. Gena Fox writes a story. 4. Mrs. Johnson helps Jeanne Jackson check for errors. 5. Sue Petrunich and Caren Shevcik work on their stories. 6. Kim Johnson designs a layout. 7. *High World* Staff: Top: Jeanne Jackson, Mike Ostresh, Jerry Harrington, Janet Sudholt, Kim Johnson, Mary Knobeloch, Bev Morgan, Barb Gundlach, Marcie Little, Theresa Kohl, Gena Fox, Paula Gray, Sue Petrunich, Caren Shevcik, Mrs. Johnson.

High World Gets The Scoop Every Time

Have you seen the dummy in room 130? Actually, *dummy* is the term used for the page with all the articles, ads, etc. glued on it.

This year a new grading system was devised. Students earned points for doing different jobs. For example, 1-6 points were given for layouts, depending on the quality of the layout and if it were on time. The length and how much rewriting had to be done decided the 1-4 points possible for writing a story. Typing, distributing, and doing just about every other task were all ways to obtain points. This method was said to be a more fair and just way of evaluating the staff members.

The *High World* was published bimonthly by Editor Barb Gundlach and staff with the help of Mrs. Johnson, sponsor. This year they experimented with a four column layout rather than three, and this fall was the first time for having two beginning journalism classes.

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1. Tammy Keeton picks up pictures. 2. Jolene Mushill draws a layout. 3. Yearbook staff; Row 1. Paula Gray, Jolene Mushill, Becky Corzilius, Robin Watson, Lori Stacy. Row 2; John Prazma, Wally DeShon, Terri Deterding, Tammy Keeton, Doug Irvin, Anita Busch, Sandy Forte. Row 3; Dan Manoogian, Beth Ripper, Rey Lopez. 4. Tammy Keeton and Mrs. Hormell discuss the yearbook with the publisher. 5. Beth Ripper chooses pictures. 6. Wally DeShon works hard. 7. Becky Corzilius alphabetizes.

PEOPLE People

The fifteen members of the yearbook staff this year put together an unique book based on the theme of a PEOPLE magazine. They wore matching PEOPLE t-shirts to promote sales. Although the price of the yearbook was raised to nine dollars, the book had many extras such as a color tip-in in the soccer section. This year seventeen hundred yearbooks cost approximately thirteen thousand dollars.

Tasks of the staff include drawing layouts, taking, identifying, and cropping pictures, writing copy, and typing. A group of pictures just aren't thrown together on a page. It often takes redrawing, rewriting, and simply redoing each page until everything fits.

The staff came in on weekends, holidays, and during finals to meet their deadlines. However, they enjoyed many humorous moments as they frantically searched for missing pictures or black pens or took numbers for the typewriter.

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Leisure Editor

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Senior Summary

ANSELMO, LALA: General, Advanced Speech, Science Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Red Peppers, HIGH WORLD Staff, Journalism, Oil-Counsel International Thespian Society, National Forensic League, Cross Country, Track, Cheerleader, Homecoming Plays, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies

ANSELMO, CHESKA: General, Advanced Speech, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Journalism, Class Officer, Homecoming Plays, Homecoming Court, May Day, National Forensic League, International Thespian Society

ANTOEE, KATHLYN: Business, Home Economics, Co-op, FSA, National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Field Hockey, Cheerleader, Baseball Statistician

ANTOEE, THOMAS: Vocational Auto Mechanics, Letermen's Club, Football

ATCHISON, JAN: College Prep, Home Economics Club, Track, Girl's Glee, Follies

BACKS, RONALD: College Prep, German Club, Letermen's Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Tennis

BAKER, JANICE: Business, Co-op

BASORE, BRIAN: Vocational, Letermen's Club, Wrestling, Follies

BAUER, TAMARINA: Business, Co-op, Office Assistant, Library Assistant

BAUTSCH, DONNA: Business, Red Peppers, May Day

BEAVIN, ROBIN: Business, Home Economics, Follies

BELL, JEE: Business, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Student Council

BELLOVICH, SUZANNE: General, Journalism, Band

BENSON, REGINA: Business, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Gymnastics, May Day, Follies

BIERSCHVAL, RICKY: College Prep, Spanish Club, Follies, Social Studies Club

BISTO, LOUIS: Vocational Welding, Building Trades

BLACK, SUSAN: Business, Home Economics

BOGOVICH, MIKE: Vocational Automotives, Follies

BOYCE, DIANA: General, Red Peppers, Band, Modern Music Masters, Band Letterman's Club, May Day

BOYER, JENNIER: Business, Red Peppers, Track, May Day, Follies, Cheerleader

BRANCH, PATRICIA: Business, FSA, Red Peppers

BRIGGS, BARRY: College Prep, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Soccer, Wrestling, Follies

BRONNBAUER, MICHAEL: General

BROWN, SALLY: College Prep, National Honor Society, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Science Club, Spanish Club, Social Studies Club, Student Council, May Day, Follies, Bowling

CANN, SANDRA: College Prep, FSA, Social Studies Club, Spanish Club, May Day, Follies

CHOAT, DIANE: Business, Home Economics, Red Peppers, Cheerleader, Follies, Basketball, Office Assistant

CLARK, CHARLES: College Prep, Photography Club, Band, Journalism

CLARK, JOHN: Vocational, Building Trades

CLEMENT, LORI: General, Art Club, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Madrigals, Contando, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Follies, May Day

CLEMENS, SCOTT: General, Advanced Speech, Letermen's Club, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Student Council, Football, Soccer, Track, Wrestling, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Plays, May Day, Follies

CLICK, CLAY: Vocational Electricity, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Follies

COLP, VICKY: Home Economics, Co-op, Cosmetology, May Day, Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball

CONNOR, GEORGE: Vocational Drafting, Follies, Library Assistant

CRIPPEN, LISA: Business, FSA, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Homecoming Court

CROWN, CATHY: Business, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, May Day

CURTIS, LISA: General, Art Club, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Band

CLVAR, CHERYL: General, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Student Council, Leadership Class Officer, May Day, Office Assistant

DANIEL, JULINNE: Business, May Day, Journalism

DEAK, SHIRLEY: Business, Follies

DECKER, MARY JO: General, Red Peppers, May Day, Follies, Speech and Theatre Club, Advanced Stagecraft

DEGONIA, MARK: College Prep, Letermen's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country

DEPEW, DANNIA: Business, Band, Leadership, Volleyball, Track

DERUNTZ, RITA: Business, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, May Day, Follies, Office Assistant

DESHON, WALLACE: College Prep, Letermen's Club, Yearbook Staff, Cross Country, Wrestling

DETERLING, TERRI: College Prep, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Yearbook Staff, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Homecoming Court, Gymnastics, Office Assistant

DITTAMORE, PATRICK: College Prep, Follies

DIX, DIANE: Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Journalism, HIGH WORLD Staff, Gymnastics, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Office Assistant

DOWNS, KAREN: Business, Home Economics

DRENNAN, DAN: Vocational Building Trades Co-op Football, Follies

DUMONT, JAMIE: College Prep, Letermen's Club, National Honor Society, Cross Country, Track, Band, Band Letterman, Drum Major

DURBOROW, CINDY: College Prep, Advanced Speech, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Student Council, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Play, May Day, National Forensic League, International Thespian Society

EASLEY, JAN: General, Photography Club, Follies

ETIMOFF, ELAINE: College Prep, Red Peppers, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Student Council

ELLIOTT, TONY: General, Baseball, Football

ELMORE, JANET: College Prep, Red Peppers, Advanced Speech, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, Library Assistant

ENGELMANN, DEBBIE: Business, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Track, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, Soccer and Wrestling Statistician

FEENEY, BRENT: General, Letermen's Club, Red Peppers, Class Officer, Follies, Athletic Trainer

FEENEY, COLIN: General, Letermen's Club, Red Peppers, Student Council, Journalism, Follies, Athletic Trainer

FITGL, GREG: College Prep, Letermen's Club, Journalism, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Track

FICOR, DEBRA: College Prep, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Follies

FORSBERG, LEE: General

FORSHEE, MICHAEL: College Prep, Letermen's Club, Football, Wrestling, Homecoming Court, Follies

FOSCHIATTI, MARIA: College Prep, German Club, Red Peppers, Science Club, Speech and Theatre Club, May Day, Gymnastics

FOSTER, MARK: General, Letermen's Club, Photography Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Golf, Wrestling, Athletic Trainer, Audio-Visual Assistant

FOWLER, ROMA: Business, Spanish Club

FRENCH, CONNIE: General, National Honor Society, Band, Modern Music Masters, Follies, Field Hockey

FUCHS, PAMELA: College Prep, GAA, Field Hockey, Volleyball, Modern Music Masters, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus

FULLER, JEANNE: College Prep, Speech and Theatre Club, Band, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies

GAINES, KAREN: Business, Art Club, May Day, Follies

GALIHER, DWAIN: Vocational Drafting

GARCIA, KEVIN: Business

GARDNER, SCOTT: General, Track

GAUEN, CAROL: Business, May Day, Follies, Social Studies Club, Track

GEIGER, JIM: General, Football, Golf

GEISLER, DARREN: College Prep, Band

GENDRON, PENNY: Business, Band, May Day, Follies, Office Assistant

GENDRON, PALLA: College Prep, Band, Red Peppers, Basketball, May Day, Follies, Office Assistant, Library Assistant

GRACE, THERESA: College Prep, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Spanish Club, May Day, Follies

GRAY, PAULA: College Prep, National Honor Society, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Spanish Club, HIGH WORLD Staff, Yearbook Staff, Oil-Counsel, Bowling, Follies

GREENE, KEITH: College Prep, Letermen's Club, National Honor Society, Photography Club, Basketball, Football

GROOMS, GREGORY: College Prep, Band, Follies

GROVE, GEORGE: College Prep, German Club, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Oil-Counsel, International Thespian Society, Advanced Stagecraft, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Homecoming Plays, Follies

GRUBER, LISA: Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Class Officer, Library Assistant

GRUPE, BRIAN: College Prep, Tennis

GUNDACKER, BARBARA: General, Quill and Scroll, HIGH WORLD Editor

GUTH, RICKY: Business, Home Economics, FSA, Home Economics Club, Track

HADDIX, PEGGY: Business, Red Peppers, Follies

HAGNAUER, MARY: Business, Co-op, Follies

HALL, MARILYN: Business, Home Economics, Girl's Glee, Follies, Gymnastics, Track

HAMILTON, DONNA: Business, Contando, Girl's Glee, Follies, Office Assistant

HARDESTY, PATRICIA: Home Economics, May Day, Follies, Bowling

HARMON, KEVIN: Business, Tennis, Madrigals, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Homecoming Play, Follies, Drafting

HARTZEL, TAMMY: College Prep, GAA, National Honor Society, May Day, Follies, Spanish Club

HASTY, DARRELL: College Prep, Letermen's Club, National Honor Society, Football and Track, Wrestling

HAYES, THERESA: Business, Co-op, FSA, National Honor Society, Tennis, Volleyball

HEAGY, LARRY: College Prep, Letermen's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Class Officer, Homecoming Court, Student Council

HEDIGER, JERRY: Business, May Day, Follies

HENRY, GERALD: College Prep, Science Club

HENNRICH, TOM: College Prep, Letermen's Club, National Honor Society, Baseball, Basketball, Homecoming Court

HENRY, PAUL: General, Band, Follies, Building Trades

HILL, TERRI: Business, FSA, May Day, Follies, Office Assistant

HINSON, SUSAN: General, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, May Day, Spanish Club, Library Assistant

HOFFMAN, ALICE: College Prep, FSA, National Honor Society, May Day, Science Club

HOLDER, LINDA: College Prep, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Basketball

HOUSTON, BERT: College Prep, Soccer, Track, Follies, Drafting, Woods

HOUSTON, LARRY: Basketball, Football, Drafting

HUNNICUTT, DAN: College Prep, National Honor Society, Basketball, Football, Madrigals, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Homecoming Play, Science Club

HUTCHINGS, MARY: College Prep, GAA, Girl's Glee, Follies, Social Studies Club, Tennis, German Club

JACKSON, DONALD: Vocational Woods, Spanish Club, Student Council, Baseball, Tennis, Office Assistant

JACOBSON, CHRISTINE: College Prep, German Club, Red Peppers, May Day

JAMES, PHILLIP: College Prep, Band, Follies

JAMES, TERI: Business, Home Economics, Red Peppers, Madrigals, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Track, Wrestling Statistition

JELLEY, MARGARET: Business, Home Economics, Library Assistant

JONES, [illegible]: Girl's Glee, May Day, Speech and Theatre Club, [illegible] Thespian Society, Gymnastics

JUNEAU, JOE: College Prep, [illegible]

KEAFER, MIKE: General, [illegible]

KELTON, [illegible]: Business, [illegible] Peppers, Yearbook Editor, Student Council, [illegible] Track, Library Assistant, Guidance Assistant, Class Officer, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, GAA

KIRKSEY, TIM: College Prep, Letterman's Club, Baseball, Football

KLARICH, [illegible]: College Prep, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Football, Follies

KNEZEVICH, MARIA: College Prep, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball

KNOLLER, MIKE: General, Art Club, Speech and Theatre Club, French Club

KOCH, MARYELLEN: College Prep, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, HIGH WORLD Staff Journalism, Track, Girl's Glee, May Day, Follies

KOHL, THERESA: Business, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, HIGH WORLD Staff, Journalism, May Day, Follies

KOVACH, BILL: College Prep, Follies

KREKOVICH, JOHN: College Prep, Letterman's Club, Baseball, Soccer, Follies

LAMB, DAWN: Home Economics, Co-op, Red Peppers, Student Council, Contando, Girl's Glee, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, May Day

LANDYS, LISA: Business, Home Economics, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, May Day, Follies

LEWIS, DARLA: Business, Home Economics, Basketball

LEWIS, SUSAN: College Prep, ESA, Band, Flag Squad, Band Letterman

LIPINSKI, DENISE: Business, Bowling, Contando

LIVINGSTON, MARY: General, GAA, Basketball, Field Hockey, Track, Volleyball

LOGAN, LORI: Business, May Day, Follies

LONGOS, JOHN: College Prep, Letterman's Club, Tennis

LOPEZ, DAVID: College Prep, Soccer, Madrigals, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Homecoming Play, Follies

LOPEZ, [illegible]: Business, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook Staff, [illegible]

LOVE, [illegible]: Girl's Glee, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, [illegible], Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, [illegible]

MAHL, THOMAS: College Prep, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Baseball, Basketball, Football

MANOGIGAN, DAN: College Prep, Letterman's Club, Yearbook Staff, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Follies

MARLER, DAVID: General, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Follies

MARTIN, JARRY: General, Speech and Theatre Club, Homecoming Play, Follies

MASE, RICHARD: General, Letterman's Club, Football, Track, Band

MATOESIAN, JANE: College Prep, National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Student Council, Debate, Tennis, Band, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies

MCBRIDE, RANDY: Vocational Building, Library Assistant, Audio-Visual Assistant

MCDANIEL, CINDY: [illegible] Honor Society, Red Peppers, [illegible] Council

MCELROY, SHELLEY: [illegible] Cosmetology, Home Economics, [illegible] Follies

MCKINNEY, LEAH: Business, Home Economics, Home Economics Club, [illegible], Follies

MEAGHER, KEN: General, Letterman's Club, Cross Country Track

MEEHAN, BRIAN: College Prep, Letterman's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Follies

MENDEZ, LAURA: General, National Honor Society, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Student Council, May Day, Follies

MENNERICK, RITA: College Prep, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies Club, HIGH WORLD Staff, Journalism, Follies

METCALF, WILLIAM: College Prep, National Honor Society

MEZO, LORI: General, Co-op, May Day, Follies

MILLER, BECCA: Business, Co-op, Girl's Glee, May Day

MILLER, JAMES: College Prep, Track, Follies

MODLIN, LORI: General, Co-op, Contending, Red Peppers, Co-op, May Day, Follies

MORA, [illegible]: College Prep, Letterman's Club, [illegible] Band Letterman

MORGAN, [illegible]: General, Co-op, ESA, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Office Assistant, May Day, [illegible]

MORGAN, [illegible]: Business, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies Club, [illegible], Journalism, Contando

O'DELL, KIM: General, Home Economics Club, Red Peppers, Earth Science, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, [illegible]

OHANLIAN, [illegible]: College Prep, Advanced Speech, Baseball, Football

ORESCOVICH, LAREN: Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Cheerleader, Track

ORTIZ, [illegible]: College Prep, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Spanish Club, Band, Band Letterman

OSTROWSKI: College Prep, Photography Club, Speech and Theatre Club, HIGH WORLD Staff, Student Council, Homecoming Play, Follies

OZBUN, KAREN: Business, Cosmetology, Red Peppers, Bowling, May Day, Follies

PAGE, DWAIN: Vocational Auto Mechanics, Lettermen's Club, Cross-Country, Wrestling

PASHIA, MEL: College Prep, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Homecoming Play, Speech and Theatre Club, Follies

PATTON, SHIRLEY: General, May Day, Follies

PAYNE, SANDRA: College Prep, Advanced Speech, Science Club, Spanish Club, Track Statistician, May Day, Library Assistant

PETRUNICH, SUSAN: College Prep, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies Club, HIGH WORLD Staff, Journalism, Homecoming Court

PHELPS, GARY: College Prep, [illegible] Club, [illegible] Baseball, Soccer

PINKSTON, LARRY: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Baseball, Soccer

PLEBANEK, JUDY: College Prep, Social Studies Club, Advanced Speech, Yearbook

PLEIS, RICHARD: College Prep, Golf, Tennis, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus

POE, JACK: [illegible]

POINTER, LARRY: College Prep, Baseball, Band, Modern Music Masters

POWELL, CINDY: Business, Band, Band Letterman

PRUITT, DEBORAH: Business, Co-op, Follies, Bowling, Basketball, Field Hockey, Track, Volleyball

RAMEY, SUSAN: Business, Home Economics

REID, ERNIE: General, Lettermen's Club, Stagecraft, Football, Track

REIA, JEFFREY: College Prep, Football

RIEDY, PAMELA: General

RICHARDSON, DEBBIE: Business, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, May Day, Office Assistant, Guidance Assistant

RIPPER, BETH: College Prep, Red Peppers, Journalism, Yearbook Staff, Class Officer, Homecoming Court, May Day

RIPPY, SHARON: Home Economics, Co-op, Cosmetology, May Day

ROBINSON, JEFFREY: College Prep, National Honor Society, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Student Council, Homecoming Play, Follies

ROMINE, KEVIN: College Prep, Science Club, Golf, Tennis, Follies

RONGEY, ROBERT: College Prep, [illegible] Club, National Honor Society, Journalism, Yearbook Staff, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Class Officer, Homecoming Play, Follies

ROTH, JEFFREY: College Prep, Band, Band Letterman, Follies

RUTH, MARGUERITE: College Prep, National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Contando, Track, Tennis

RODDIGE, BRENDA: Business, Co-op, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Guidance Assistant

SALAZONI: Business, Art Club, Office Assistant

SCARSDALE, DENNIS: Vocational Auto Trades, Baseball, Wrestling, Follies

SCHAUS, DANNY: College Prep, Baseball

[illegible]EY, CASSSANDRA: College Prep, Red Peppers, [illegible] May Day, Follies, Office Assistant

[illegible]HERIDE, REBECCA: Business, Home Economics

[illegible]ARP, RENEE: College Prep, Business, ESA

[illegible]ARP, SHARON: Business, Home Economics, Co-op, May Day, Guidance Assistant

SHEPPARD, LISA: Business, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre, Stagecraft, Girl's Glee, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Cheerleader, Homecoming Play, May Day

SHEVCIK, CARLA: Cosmetology, Quill and Scroll, Hight WORLD Staff

SIEBERT, DAVID: College Prep, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club

SIEBERT, [illegible]: Home Economics, Co-op, Tennis, Track, Vocal Girl's Glee, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, May Day, Follies, Guidance Assistant

SMITH, SHERRY: Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Library Assistant

SMITH, VICKI: Business, Home Economics, Music

SOUTHWICK, FRANCA: College Prep, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Track, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies

SPANN, MARY: General, Follies, Library Assistant

STACY, LORI: Business, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Yearbook Staff, Contando, May Day, Follies

STEPHENS, NANCY: Business, ESA, Track, [illegible], Band, Modern Music Masters, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies

SUMMERS, SUE: Business, Home Economics, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Band, May Day

SUDHOLT, JANET: General, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, HIGH WORLD Staff, Journalism, Tennis, Office Assistant, May Day

SVOBODA, CARLA: Business, FSA, National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Student Council, Tennis, May Day, Follies, Guidance Assistant

TAYLOR, LORI: Business, Co-op, ESA, Co-Ed Assistant

TAYLOR, JAMES: General, Baseball, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Follies

[illegible]: Vocational Electricity, Baseball

[illegible]: College Prep, National Honor Society, Follies

THIBEAULT, DEBORAH: General, Madrigals, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies

THEIS, JOSEPH: Vocational Building, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Homecoming Court

TRACY, TRACY: General, [illegible] International Thespian Society, Madrigals, [illegible], Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Homecoming Play, May Day

TURNER, NANCY: Business, GAA, Red Peppers, Track, Follies, Athletic Trainer, Cross Country, Office Assistant

VAUGHN, JENNIFER: General, May Day, Office Assistant

VAUGHT, LINDA: College Prep, National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, [illegible] Thespians, National Forensic League, Advanced Speech, Tennis, Contando, May Day, Follies

VERBRUGGE, KIM: Home Economics

VUNOVIC, LYNN: Business, Co-op, FSA, [illegible], Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Flag Squad, Hockey, Track, Homecoming Play, May Day

WATSON, ROBIN: College Prep, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff, Journalism, Contando, May Day, Follies, Off-Council

WEAVER, LORETTA: Business, Home Economics, Library Assistant

WELTY, LARRY: College Prep, Follies

WHITWORTH, DOUGLAS: College Prep, [illegible], Football, Follies

WILLIAMS, VICTORIA: Home Economics, [illegible] Club, Track, May Day, Follies

WILLIAMSON, KENNETH: College Prep, [illegible]

WOODS, EDITH: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Track, [illegible], May Day, Follies, Athletic Trainer, Office Assistant

YARBROUGH, MARY: Business, Home Economics, [illegible] Athletic Trainer, Office Assistant

YURKOVICH, BERNADEEN: Business, [illegible], Red Peppers, Leadership, Field Hockey, Track, [illegible], Follies

ZELENKA, CYNTHIA: College Prep, [illegible], Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Student Council, Homecoming Court, Field Hockey

Star Tracks

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Many Greats Lost

In 1977 many noted people died. Bing Crosby, Freddie Prinze, Elvis Presley, Guy Lombardi, Groucho Marx, Hubert Humphrey, and members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band will be remembered for their talents.

The holidays were not as complete without Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas." Freddie Prinze, co-star of the series, CHICO AND THE MAN, ended his successful television career by committing suicide. Groucho Marx, once the prince of comedy, will long be remembered for his large black glasses, cigar, and his hilarious slapstick comedy.

The traditional New Year's Eve celebration at Times Square will be missing the conducting by Guy Lombardi.

Hubert Humphrey, the vice-president who served under the administration of President Johnson and was also the Senator from Minnesota, died in early 1978 from cancer.

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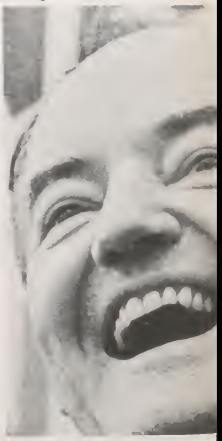

Jeorge Likes U.S.

Jeorge Cardoso, our exchange student, came to Granite South from Belem, Brazil, where he plans to return at the end of summer. Jeorge has made many new friends even though he sometimes has a difficult time communicating.

Jeorge has had to make many adjustments. At home Jeorge only attends school three days a week, from seven to twelve a.m.

Snow seems to be another change that he finds new and unusual, but he admits that the cold is too much of a change. Jeorge enjoys the sports here; his favorites are soccer and volleyball. When he asked what he thought was one of the major problems in the U.S., he replied, "The prejudice that the whites have against other races."

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1. Groucho Marx forms comedy team with his two brothers 2. Bing Crosby. 3. Jeorge Cardoso listens with the headphones. 4. Elvis Presley, king of rock and roll. 5. Hubert Humphrey, formerly Governor of Minnesota. 6. George searches for a Spanish book.

Graduation Means

. . . a new beginning
Elaine Eftimoff

. . . no more talking in the halls
Kim O'Dell

. . . no more going to homeroom
Christine Skerle

. . . getting from the pettiness and gossip
Franca Southwick

. . . I have met one goal in life and now have one less to go
Gary Chandler

. . . I'm free from Monday morning exams
Mary Yarbrough

. . . a stepping stone to the future
Joel Langenstein

. . . no longer dreading mail saying "To the parents of"
Paul Henry

. . . I've accomplished something
Rita Lovins

. . . getting kicked out of the nest
Dan Manoogian

. . . no more going to bed early
Bryan Davis

. . . only three months until college
Jeff Robinson

. . . goodbye to greasy hamburgers and cold french fries
Judy Plebanek

. . . no more homework
Rich Mosby

. . . no more pressure of an everyday schedule
Pam Fuchs

. . . the key to the future
Lori Clement

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Marceline, Mo., U.S.A.

People

WARRIORS

Jack Poe

Spring Activities

. . . Tacky Day
. . . Slave Day
. . . Fashion Show
. . . Spring Follies
. . . Prom
. . . May Day
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1. Larry Heagy sings to Paula Bryant of his dreams. 2. Dan Hunnicutt sings to the puppet Carrot Top. 3. Becky Sage tells her troubles in a song to John Manoogian. 4. Paula Bryant and puppets harmonize. 5. Larry Heagy sings "A Sword, A Cape, and A rose." 6. Jeff Robinson warns Paula Bryant of trouble at the circus. 7. Larry Heagy entertains circus performers.

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Scenery And Songs Entertain Crowds

The spring musical CARNIVAL was presented April 13, 14, 15, under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Scroggins.

At a run-down circus, Lili played by Paula Bryant, attempted to find a job and adventure. At first she was captivated by the charms of Marco the Magnificent, played by Larry Heagy, who in turn, was in love with The Incomparable Rosalie portrayed by Becky Sage.

Paul Berthalet, played by Dan Hunnicutt and Jacquot, portrayed by Jeff Robinson, ran a puppet show. Through the use of the puppets, Paul declared his love for Lili.

Les Freres Alonzo, played by Tim and Greg Powderly, entertained the young children with a performance on their unicycles.

Sixth Hour Advanced Stage craft built the elaborate wagons and also were responsible for the lighting.

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SIU Hosts Prom

One hundred and fifty eight couples gathered to celebrate their senior year at the prom, sponsored by Student Council on April 22 from six to midnight at the SIU Meridian Ballroom.

Couples chose from a buffet dinner before the music of Everyday People began.

A champagne glass inscribed with the theme "Looks Like We Made It" was given to each girl attending. Also, pictures of the couples were taken as a memento.

"It will be a night I'll always remember," commented Dan Manoogian.

"I had a great time being able to share the prom with a great guy," exclaimed Tammy Barnes.

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1. Randy Byrd and Mignon Moerlien enjoy their meal. 2. Couple enters through the elaborate portico. 3. Kevin Romine helps himself to the buffet. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Dumont lead the dancing. 5. Several couples enjoy the music of Everyday People. 6. Ron Ward, Cheska Anselmo, and Keith Smiddy have a good time. 7. Barbara Schafer and James Michael like to dance.

May Pole Dance Continues Tradition

Graduating seniors and students of GCHS/South were entertained at May Festival by a variety of skits.

Beginning the evening, Becky Sage was crowned May Queen by retiring Homecoming Queen, Terri Deterding. Diane Degonia and Lisa Crippen were chosen first attendants; Paula Jones and Beth Ripper were elected second attendants.

A jazz group danced to the music of "Disco Lady." The girls gymnastic team performed a free exercise to the music of "Rocky." Then a modern dance to the theme of "Lady" was done by Lorretta Weaver and Regina Benson. All of the dances were under the direction of Mrs. Linda Hill.

While the Madrigals sang "That's the Way I like It," Todd Browning, Lonnie Smith, Mike Orasco and John Williams disco danced. Todd and Lonnie choreographed the dance.

In addition, Lala Anselmo performed a free exercise to the music of SWAT.

Recapping the theme, Larry Heagy sang a special version of "Lady."

The highlight of the evening once again was the May Pole Dance, followed by the candlelight ceremony, reminding senior girls of all their sweet memories of high school.

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1. Kathy Dodson and Linda Lowell disco dance. 2. Diane Biason and Sherrie Mank dance to "Saturday Night Fever." 3. Girls gymnastic team perform a free exercise. 4. Stacey Pyles and Regina Benson twirl to music. 5. Loretta Weaver and Regina Benson do a modern dance to "Lady.". 6. Sue Petrunich and Kathy Bailey wind streamers in traditional may pole dance.

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1978 May Queen
Miss Rebecca Sage

First Attendant: Lisa Crippen

Second Attendant:

First Attendant: Diane Degonia

Second Attendant:

1978 May Court

Paula Jones

Elizabeth Ripper

Seniors Honored

The seniors have finally reached their goals and have received recognition at the assembly for their credit and many accomplishments. Awards were given for their scholastic ability, leadership, school spirit, music, sports, and many other special achievements. Jane Matoesian was announced the valedictorian and Linda Holder as the salutatorian.

Several athletes have earned sports scholarships. Mark Goldschmidt received a four year scholarship for $20,000 to Indiana University. Other soccer players receiving awards were Greg Feigl, $1700 to the University of Alabama at Huntsville; Joe Theis, $1500 to Rockhurst College, Kansas City Missouri; and John Krekovich and Gary Phelps $1300 each to Northern University. Tom Hennrich earned a $715 baseball scholarship to Illinois State University.

Alice Hoffman received $800 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sandy Cann and Tammy Hartzel were announced as recipients of American Federation of Teachers scholarships of $300 each.

Dave Klarich received $250 from the Monsanto Company to attend the University of Missouri - Rolla, and Elizabeth Eck was awarded the $400 Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Award.

Doug Teaney received a Presidential Leadership scholarship worth $200.

The students of South will always remember our seniors who brought many honors to the school.

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1. Soccer seniors are recognized. 2. Valedictorian, Jane Matoesian receives trophy for having better than a five point average. 3. Theresa Hayes is congratulated with a principal's trophy. 4. Salutatorian, Linda Holder receives her principal's trophy from Superintendent Davis. 5. Marcie Little proudly accepts her award.

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Granite South	144.75
Granite North	87.80
Edwardsville	147.40
Granite South	158.7
Wood River	154.6
Edwardsville	152.65
Granite South	157.80
Granite North	130.95
Edwardsville	155.30
Granite South	95.9
Wood River	98.6
Edwardsville	99.4
Granite North	90.8

1. Diana Boyce jumps over the vault. 2. Warms up for floor routine. 3. Lala Anselmo performs with flexibility. 4. Row 1: Regina Benson, Patti Jarrett, Terri Deterding. Row 2: Marcie Little, Melanie Rappsis, Gay Wright, Amy Karnages, Joyce Vaughn, Pam Snelson, Inge Bolin, Linda Grable, Diana Boyce. Row 3: Mrs. Hill, Lala Anselmo, Robyn Cionko, Inky Kramer, Margaret Lovins, Susan Robinson, Lisa Shelton, Diane Dix, Kathy Young, Tammy Moore, Laura Perkins, Christie DeVine, Missy Lane, Theresa McFalls, Dana Jones. 5. Diane Dix balances on the beam. 6. Statistician, Rose Trester, discusses meet with Mrs. Hill.

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Gymnists Perform

"For our first year as a gymnastic team, we did very well. The girls were determined to be winners," commented Mrs. Hill.

Several outstanding seniors were Lala Anselmo, Diana Boyce, Terri Deterding and Marcie Little. Mrs. Hill felt that sophomore Melanie Rappsis gained the most points for the team after attempting competition on three pieces of equipment at each meet.

The gymnists are judged on form and execution of stunts by two capable people.

Defeating Edwardsville, their biggest rival, pleased the girls tremendously.

Practicing every day after school for two hours became a routine. The girls started with fifteen minutes of warmups, and then moved to their piece of equipment.

A picnic was held at the end of the season by Coach Hill to award the girls medallions.

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1. Row 1: John Longos, Terry Malench, Herman Schroeder, Tom Boker, Tom Longos, Ed Schmulbach. Row 2: Ron Backs, Kevin Romine, Richard Plese, George Sykes, Kevin Harmon, Coach Harmon. 2. Tom Boker returns a serve. 3. Ron Backs with a smash. 4. Terry Malench serving. 5. Row 1: Frank Diak, Steve Grady, Pat Theis, Donnie Cook, Paul Elieff, Brock Angle, Brian Roy, Brian Ropac, David Apperson. 6. Co-captain Ron Backs, Coach Harmon, Co-captain Tom Boker.

1	O'Fallon	6
1	Belleville West	6
4	Jacksonville	5
2	Bellville East	5
1	Alton	6
2	Cahokia	5
3	Belleville West	4
5	Lincoln	0
2	Belleville East	5
5	Champaign Conference	4
9	Champaign Central	0
7	Granite North	0
3	Roxana	4
3	Alton	4
6	Bethalto	3
5	Edwardsville	2
5	Wood River	2
7	East St. Louis	0
4	Roxana	1

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Young Competitors

The tennis team led by Tom Boker and Ron Backs ended its season with a nine and ten record. After losing the first seven matches, the Warriors battled back to win nine of their last twelve games.

Coach Harmon said, "The problem this year was that the team was too young." Ten freshmen played this year.

The outstanding freshman this year was Tom Longos, supported by George Sykes and Ed Schmulback. The number one singles player was senior Tom Boker, and the best doubles team was Kevin Romine and John Longos, who compiled a record of ten and one.

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1. Lisa Sarich follows through in the discus throw. 2. Cindy Jakovich easily clears the bar in the high jump. 3. Sandy Schrieber and Debbie Burnett lead the pack in the 2 mile run. 4. Chris Boyd finishes the mile run. 5. Rhonda Jackson runs one leg of the 880 relay. 6. Row 1: Dee Christoff, Natalie Buster, Debbie Burnett, Cindy Jakovich, Kathy Weibold, Rhonda Sanders, Alisha Schleicher, Rhonda Reish, Tracy Johnson, Terri Schuler. Row 2: Gina Gibson, Laura Werths, Loretta Heagy, Rhonda Jackson, Betty Bulva, Sandy Schrieber, Kathy Feigl, Patty Petty, Mary Cravens, Joy Williams, Kathy Malcor, Allison Crane. Row 3: Sandy Robinson, Mona Hackney, Linda Bell, Michelle Boyer, Barb Franich, Debbie Englemann, Vicki Griffith, Robin Moore, Vicki Guth, Beverly Lansaw, Janet Fox, Gwen Simpson, Chris Boyd, April Guth, Susan Jeffries, Lisa Sarich, Debbie Aerne, Janet Scannell, Robin Stark, Coach Charbonnier, Kendra Rapp, Assistant Coach Loftus.

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Belleville West	Second of 2
Granite North	Second of 2
O'Fallon	First of 2
Highland-St. Paul	Third of 3
Mascoutah	
Edwardsville	Second of 3
Staunton	
South Invitational	Fourteenth of 17
Madison County Meet	Fifth of 8
Alton Relays	Eleventh of 14
Madison	First of 2
Alton	First of 3
Granite North	

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Girls Break Seven School Records

Led by Seniors Dannia DePew, Debbie Englemann, and Nancy Stephens, the track team improved much over last season in both attitude and team record.

Seven school records were broken this season. In the discus, Lisa Sarich threw 103'. Denise Goode broke the 110 hurdles and 220 hurdles records with runs of 17.1 and 34.4 respectively. The 100 yard dash was broken with a run of 12.1 by Rhonda Sanders. Chris Boyd broke the 440 yard dash with a run of 65.1. Sandy Schrieber outlasted the two mile run with a record time of 14 minutes.

The team of Rhonda Sanders, Alisha Schleicher, Linda Bell, and Rhonda Reish broke the 440 relay with a time of 54.8 seconds. Tying the 880 medly time of 2:04 were Alisha Schleicher, Nancy Stephens, Rhonda Reish, and Chris Boyd.

The most promising athlete on the team was Sandy Schrieber. Sandy and Lisa Sarich contributed most of the team points with Sandy running the mile and two mile races, and Lisa throwing the discus and shot put.

Although no one qualified for state competition, the fulcrum of the season, Miss Charbonnier evaluated the team by saying, "I think they're SUPER!"

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1. Dave Houston leads in the 2 mile run. 2. Jay Heubner follows through in shot put. 3. Row 1: Bob Dubinick, Wally Fenton, Tim Dix, Scott Beuhman, Rich Rinauld, Marty Hatch, Kevin Greene, Kevin Knowland, Drue Geisller. Row 2: Joe DeRuntz, Curt Collins, Mike Grizzard, Rick Ashburn, Mark Seibert, Mike Scannel, Ervin Rea, Mike Machit. Row 3: Dave Houston, Brent Houston, Jim Hartline, Tom Schouldman, Mike Konzen, Jim Dimitroff, Rich James, Ken Meagher, Scott Gardner, Tim Grove. Row 4: Cliff Moran, Mike Gardner, Dave Taylor, Steve Adams, Bert Houston, Gary Thomas, Jim Dumont. Row 5: John DeRuntz, Larry Walker, Don Keelling, Al Fuller, Greg Feigl, Rob Rongey, Dan Manoogian, Ron Landman. 4. Kevin Greene runs his leg of the mile relay. 5. Cliff Moran clears the bar in the pole vault. 6. Jim Dumont hands baton to Bert Houston in the 2 mile relay.

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Three Qualify For State Tournament

Beginning in February, the boys track team worked out in the main halls in preparation for the upcoming indoor season. By running stairs and long distance, the boys built up stamina. Due to the snow, meets were postponed and the team didn't practice outdoors until late March.

Two school records were broken this season. Bert Houston broke the varsity record in the triple jump and Don Keeling ran the freshman 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds for the record.

The most valuable athlete was Cliff Moran who vaulted 13'6" for the team high and qualified for state competition. The most consistent track performer was Bert Houston. Besides qualifying for state in the 880 yard run, he was named to the First Team Metro-East All-Star Team. The other state qualifier was Jay Huebner in the shot put and he was the most consistent field performer for the team.

In addition, Dave Houston received the award for outstanding sophomore and Don Keeling for outstanding freshman.

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1. Ken Meagher caught in flight in long jump. 2. Bert Houston clears the bar. 3. Gary Thomas barely misses. 4. Mary Livingston scoops up a ground ball. 5. Warrior catcher holds runner on third base. 6. Row 1: Debbie Kacera, Susan Squires, Belinda Youngkin, Carla Knezevich, Donna Mank, Mary Livingston, Coach Leach. Row 2: Nita Graham, Karen Spencer, Ann Shepley, Tina Sedabres, Jackey Chapline, Debbie Campbell. Row 3: Faye Wills, Jolene Stratton. 7. Susan Squires catches the ball for an out during the softball team's first season.

New Team In Town

Miss Leach attributes the softball team record of 0 and 4 to the inexperience of the first year team. Mary Livingston, third baseman, and Susan Squires, first baseman, led the team with strong hitting and good fielding.

Next year Miss Leach hopes to increase the schedule to eight games. She said, "We practiced 63 hours to play 4 games. Most girls don't want to spend that much time on softball."

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2	O'Fallon	12
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5	Edwardsville	12
7	Granite North	23

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1. Row 1: Dana Harris, Tom Hennrich, John Vrenick, Dan Schaus, Pat Hogan, Al Yount, Bill Dalton, Blake Ambuehl, Tim Kirksey, Jane Scarborough. Row 2: Kathy Antoff, Larry Pinkston, Terry Lindsay, Mark DeGonia, John Krekovich, Larry Heagy, Rick Klobe, Dave Weil, Jeff Vaughn, Jim Thurman, Bob Stegemeir, Mike DeGonia, Beth Gollinger. Row 3: Coach McKechan, Coach Patton, Bill Cochran, District Trainer, Brent Feeney, Greg Laub, Tom Mahl, Todd McFarland, Jeff Parker, Jeff Tretter, Mark Linhart, Colin Feeney, Coach Modica, Coach Champion. 2. Tim Kirksey in a wind up. 3. Blake Ambuehl throws the ball. 4. Jeff Parker, playing third base. 5. Jim Thurman throws out the runner. 6. Jeff Parker and Tom Hennrich warming up.

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An Even Season

The Warrior baseball team fought to a 12-12-1 record this season.

Tim Kirksey led the pitching squad with 38 strike outs. Tom Mahl helped with a earn run average of 1.64. A relief pitcher, Al Yount, saved 3 games for the Warriors and Mike DeGonia had a earn run average of 1.08.

Jeff Tretter led the batting department with 20 RBI's and 4 home runs, followed by John Krekovich with 18 RBI's.

The two highest batting averages were held by captain Tom Henrich with an average of .346 and John Krekovich with a .324 average. Dan Schaus, the most valuable player on the team, helped out with a 304 average.

Coach Champion stated, "Next year they will do well if they want to play; they have the potential." Coach Champion also named the two co-captains for next year: Jim Thurman and Jeff Parker.

Varsity Baseball

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13	Cahokia	5
4	St. Louis University High	3
5	St. Louis University High	4
9	Belleville East	3
7	Riverview Gardens	9
9	Greenville	2
8	Greenville	2
2	Edwardsville	4
7	East St. Louis	0
7	Centralia	1
5	Niles East	3
1	Granite North	1
2	New Athens	7
2	Belleville East	5
1	Edwardsville	5
15	Edwardsville	5
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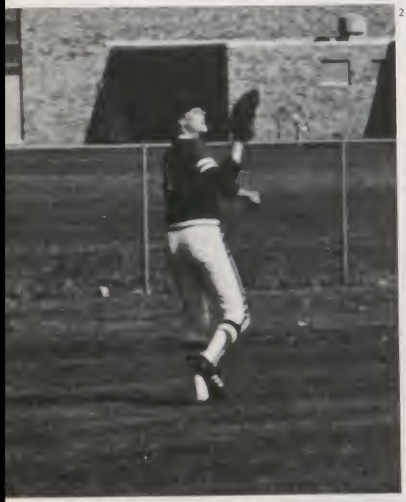

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1. Tim Kirksey delivers a strike. 2. Dan Schaus catches a fly ball. 3. Strike Out! 4. Jeff Parker gets a hit. 5. Tom Henrich throws to first. 6. Row 1: Josie Linhart, John Vrenich, Keith Moutria, Jim Lewis, Kevin Sykes, Tim Gamble, Phil Beljanski, Jackie Bogosian. Row 2: Charlene Benington, Andy Hinterser, Blake Ambuehl, Greg Powderly, Craig Kessler, Tim Powderly, Rich Cope, Charles Mosby, Craig Knight, Billy McKinnon, Cindy Parente. Row 3: Coach Patton, Debbie Kelly, Christy Bertrand, Greg Pare, David James, Ron Gushleff, Mike Howard, Walt Streicher, Jeff Berghader, Mike Brown, Dina Long, Karen Koch, Barb Muhlenbeck. 7. Row 1: David Diak, Darryl Harris, Steve Hay, Kenny Wilson, Jeff Taylor, Kenny Smith, Randy Long, Brad Bischoff, Scott Hillman. Row 2: Mark Clark, David Fernandez, Mike Svaboda, Paul Batson, Jay Wisehan, Troy Macorroy, Jodie Fenton, George Buhman, Gene Scroggins, Donny Hill. Row 3: Coach Wojcik, Tom McGowan, Steve Ficor, Randy Cann, Danny Reed, Bart Gardner, Bruce Monahan, Chuck Wood, Pat Mushill, Dave Edwards, Coach McKechan.

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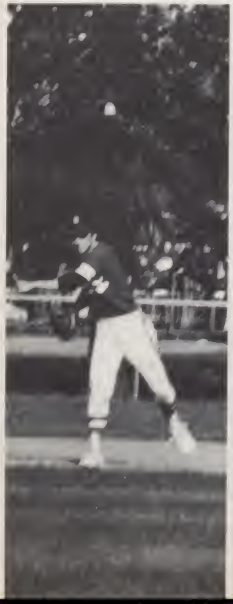

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Sophomores Battle To A 9-7 Season

The Sophomore baseball squad was led this year by John Vrenich, the most outstanding player. His performance on the mound was equal to that at the plate. Blake Ambuehl, Jim Lewis, and Walt Streicher each helped out with batting averages over .350. Jim Lewis led the batting department with 19 hits followed closely by Blake Ambuehl with 17 and Keith Moutria with 15. The Warriors closed the season with a total of 128 hits and a team average of .303.

John Vrenich led the pitchers with an ERA of 2.25. He pitched 49 2/3 innings, faced 214 batters, and had a record of 5-2-0. Jim Lewis helped out with an ERA of 1.37. The Warrior's pitching staff threw 1728 pitches in a total of 99 innings and had a team ERA of 2.47.

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1. Bob Azari receives his diploma. 2. Sandy Schreiber congratulates Dianie Choat. 3. Valedictorian Jane Mateosian addresses the class. 4. Mr. Jones calls seniors as Mr. Dumont congratulates them. 5. Tammy Keeton rejoices with her family. 6. Linda Holder presents her address. 7. Mr. Waffler directs band as they play "Pomp and Circumstance." 8. Mr. Davis advises seniors. 9. The 1978 graduating class.

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Over 500 Graduate From GCHS/South

Over 500 graduating seniors enjoyed the cool air June 2 as they listened to various speakers. This class was particularly unique to the administration since two principals' children graduated. Obviously, this fact formed the cornerstone of Mr. Dumont's speech. He gave advice not only as an administrator but also as a father and friend. Superintendant Davis advised students to live each day as if that would be the way they wished to be remembered, to have no fear of yesterday because that is over and to have no doubts about tomorrow.

Next Salutatorian Linda Holder spoke about the value of friendship and how many friendships formed in high school would erode; however, their effect would still be felt in the future. Valedictorian Jane Mateosian spoke about break throughs her classmates had made in their thirteen years.

Naturally, the climax of the evening differed for each student as he waited to hear his name called and receive his diploma.

Seniors Say Farewell

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1. Lori Clement sings the National Anthem. 2. Graduating seniors file in to find their seats. 3. Sue Petrunich, Caren Shevcik, and Kathy Antoff rejoice after graduation. 4. Mr. Spalding congratulates his daughter, Dana. 5. Mr. Dumont addresses the class of 1978.

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